If You Order Feed or Foodstuff You Expect Delivery While Fresh. Why Accept STALE News When The Standard SERVES YOU FRESH NEWS

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1933 | NUMBER 84

THE EDITOR SAYS—

From the returns from Alabama and Arkansas it seems the Eighteenth Amendment will be repealed by a large majority. The fact is Georgia may possibly remain in the dry column and be lonesome. Personally we expect to confine our drinks to non-intoxicants and few of them.

* * *

In a town not a thousand miles from Sikeston lived a woman old enough to vote but with a mentality of a child. A Pentecostal preacher, so we are informed, advised the woman to "lie with the Angel of the Lord" and bring forth a child and she would be sound in mind. Or words to that effect. The babe has arrived and the woman has the same child's mentality. Now, was this preacher attempting to pass off as said angel, or who is responsible for this woman's condition and who, besides she, is to suffer?

* * *

Newspaper folks are often embarrassed by people looking for notoriety, revenge, or because they know no better. Children born out of wedlock are to be pitied and not publicised. The Standard editor does not care to be a party in case of revenge of an unmarried mother, but might not have any scruples to burn a man who is responsible for the humiliation of the woman and puts a blot on the child.

* * *

It looks very much like the "get-together" meeting in London would be a failure. And, again, it looks like the people of the United States would have to fence in their country and live off of, and for, one another. Some never could make a living while others always have a surplus. Without a market abroad the surplus can be given to those without. Let's call it a Eutopia and stop the everlasting scramble to surpass the Jones in anything, but live like the Jones.

* * *

The City of Sikeston should buy a few car loads of rock, place same on a vacant lot handy for all to see, secure a number of hammers, some balls and chains and anchor all jail birds to the rock pile to work out their jail sentences at so much per yard of rock cracked. If said jail bird refuses to work, cut his rations to bread and water. There would be less general cussedness going on if the law violator knew what was ahead of him. This might be good for beggars and bums, too.

* * *

The General Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, has been given an order for 1000 feet of fire hose at 90c per foot without having gone to the formality of asking for bids for this grade of goods. The fire hose was undoubtedly needed and the Council Committee may have been within their rights in buying without competition, but others who handle like goods may not think so.

* * *

The President and his many Commissions have just about regulated everything in the line of business and what the farmer can plant. Now the thing that is badly needed is for a Commission that can regulate the bowels of the public.

* * *

The office force received a card from Miss Vernetta Smith, visiting in St. Louis, saying she was having a nice time and expecting to be back at her desk in The Standard office, Monday.

* * *

L. C. Worth, of Caribou, Maine, is a new subscriber to The Standard. That is a long way from Sikeston, but we thank Mr. Worth and trust he will find The Standard as interesting as a new almanac.

* * *

EACH CHORINE IS PAID $100.00 FOR STUNT WORK

Members of the Lions Club chorus who last week Thursday night walked away with first place honors in the International Stunt Competition in St. Louis, were this week presented with $100 each, although the entire prize obtained by the local Club was only $100.

H. A. Bach, local photographer, made 1 dozen photostatic copies of the century check and each chorine, the director, Miss Mildred Bradley, the accompanist, Mrs. Bess Elder and several members of the Club received the photographic reproductions as keepsakes.

SHOE WORKERS GET 5 PER CENT PAY INCREASE

RAISE EFFECTIVE MONDAY MEANS $900 TO $1000 EACH PAY DAY

International Shoe Factory employees here Tuesday welcomed a bulletin board notice relative to a pay increase of 5 per cent in all departments effective Monday, July 17.

Department heads when questioned about the matter stated that the increased scale would mean approximately $1000 to the Sikeston payroll, which just now is averaging around $18,000 every two weeks. A total of 565 employees are regularly at work here, operating on a full time basis.

The notice:

"Pending the establishment of a code for the Shoe Industry, the Board of Directors of this company has authorized a further increase in wages amounting to 5 per cent to all piece work and hourly paid employees in all shoe factories and auxiliary plants.

"This increase, which is effective July 17, 1933, will be continued until replaced by the scale which will be authorized in code for shoe industry approved by the president.

"International Shoe Company".

"Work now under contract and in process of completion will mean capacity production until late fall", stated a St. Louis member of the shoe concern here recently. "By that we mean orders now on file would keep factories running normaly until that time. In fact, salesmen for I. S. C. are now working five instead of six days each week", he added.

A representative of The Standard asked a point blank question regarding the present capacity pace. "Does it mean that the company is manufacturing shoes and storing them for future sale in order to dodge the inevitable increase in wages and raw materials"

"That can be answered", stated the company representative, "by pointing out the fact that the International Shoe Company does not have warehouses in which to store shoes. We are making shoe now to fill orders and contracts on file".

PREDICT 300 WILL RIDE EXCURSION

$1 ROUND TRIP FARE TO ST. ST. LOUIS MEETS WITH FAVOR

Between 300 and 500 persons from the Sikeston district, including persons from nearby towns and communities, are expected to take advantage of a special round trip excursion rate to St. Louis this week-end.

This first of the annual "depression busting" excursions to the city is scheduled by the Frisco railroad. The special is scheduled to arrive at Sikeston 1:10 a. m. Sunday morning, and to leave St. Louis for the return trip at 10 o'clock Sunday night, giving one full day in the city.

A doubleheader Sunday afternoon between the St. Louis Cardinals and the surprising Boston Braves will possibly prove to be a major attraction for the many local followers and fans who plan to take advantage of the rate.

Last year the same railroad operated a number of weekly excursion trains, and attracted capacity crowds.

J. N. WALKER, JR. BREAKS LEG, MONDAY

J. N. Walker, Jr., had the misfortune to break his right leg in two places Monday evening.

He and a number of boys were playing near home and in some way fell, breaking his leg. Yesterday morning, he was reported to be getting along as well as could be expected. J. N. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker, 424 Greer Avenue.

INSURANCE FIRM PAYS FOR 3 HOGS

Early this spring, C. L. Blanton, Jr., and a party of friends enroute to St. Louis were halted temporarily, near Benton, when Blanton's automobile ran into a drove of hogs. Three were killed. George G. Buell, claim adjuster for the Travelers Insurance Company, settled the matter with a draft this week Thursday. The farmer was "paid off" on the spot.

Furry Thanks Men Engaged In Cotton Campaign

County Agent Furry wrote a letter of appreciation to each of the committeemen who assisted in the cotton drive. These men took time and trouble to visit the cotton growers in the respective communities to get the farmers to sign the offer contracts. The excellent job which they did for Scott County received the praise of everyone. It is the voluntary leadership such as these men gave to make a success of any co-operative movement. Those men assisting in the drive are as follows:

Hal Boyce, R. Q. Black, A. G. Layton, Dess Bloomfield, Ben Adams, Wm. English, Simon Bollinger, Carl O. Luper, W. W. Lankford, Tom Ohmes, Evin Burke, H. M. Zaricor, Sayers Tanner, Roy Green, Fred Black, G. M. Greer, T. E. Chewning.

SCOTT COTTON MEN WILL GET $92,000 CASH

COUNTY IS FIRST TO LINE UP UNDER NEW PLAN

It was worth exactly $92,000 to Scott County cotton growers to agree to destroy part of the 1933 crop, acording to figures compiled by R. L. Furry, County Agent.

As stated in this newspaper July 18, Scott County was the first of the Southeast Missouri cotton growing counties to fall in line with the plan of the administration to reduce the acreage, and consequently bolster the price of the remaining crop.

Farmers have contracted to plow up 5305 acres of the present acreage of 14,889, or 37 per cent of the growing crop. As a whole, the growers agreed to do away with 31 per cent more than the County quota of 4050 acres.

County Agent Furry states that the first notices to destroy the cotton will reach Scott County farmers next Monday. These notices are being mailed out from Washington direct to each grower. The man should plow up his portion of cotton as soon as this instruction is received from Washington. Further, each farmer should pay particuiar attention that he plow up the exact amount that he has agreed to plow up and on that particular part of the field which he has agreed to plow. As soon as he has destroyed his cotton, he is to notify the committeeman who signed him, stating that this is ready for final inspection. As soon as the final inspection is given him he is certified to Washington and a check is sent him by return mail. All growers realize that when instructions are received to plow up that portion of cotton, he must do so. The quicker the crop is destroyed, the quicker the check is received. In case the man does not destroy his cotton, the government reserves the right to employ another person to do this work and the cost of same will be deducted from his benefit.

Seeks Wife Who Disappeared At Manilla, June 18

M. C. Griffin local contract painter has appealed to newspapers and metropolitan police for assistance in finding his wife, Mrs. Ruby Griffin, who disappeared June 18, while visiting her mother, Mrs. John Aaron at Manila, Ark. Griffin stated that he feared abduction, or that his wife might have suffered loss of memory and is now unable to communicate with him or with friends and relatives.

Mr. Griffin described his wife as being 5 feet, 5 inches in height, weighing 128 pounds, fair complected, eyes light blue and hair naturally wavy and jet black. Two small facial scars might help to identify her, he stated, one is on the left cheek just under the eye and the other under her chin. Both were sustained in an automobile wreck about a year ago. She was well dressed when last seen, Griffin said.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin are well known as cafe owners in this city, Caruthersville, Mo., and Blytheville, Ark. He quit that profession several years ago and since then resumed contract painting, usually following big jobs. He is in charge here repainting buildings for the Scott County Milling Co.

All communications should be addressed to Chief of Police Rice at Blytheville, Ark., who has issued orders to hold for identification. A reward has been posted.

STEELE BANK ROBBERS TAKE $4974, ESCAPE

POSSE FINDS OVERALLS DISCARDED BY TWO MEN MONDAY

Steele, July 18.—A well-planned and leisurely executed robbery of the Bank of Steele here Monday during the noon hour netted the two young, overall-clad bandits a total of $4974, according to officials of the institution.

The robbery was well timed. Only one person remained on duty at the bank. Frank Harper, assistant cashier, remained while P. S. Payne, president, and Mrs. Payne, the cashier, had gone to lunch. Likewise the city marshal and constable of the city were at home, and other county officers were attending court in Caruthersville.

Shortly after 12 o'clock, the two men parked their automobile on the wrong side of the street in front of the bank, tied blue bandana handkerchiefs over their faces, and with a flourish of pearl-handled and nickeled revolvers, ordered Mr. Harper to "stick 'em up". He complied, and was backed into the bank vault while the two robbers picked up currency in sight.

They obtained $2000 in $1.00 bills, half of which was in brand new currency; the rest of the loot was in $10 and $20 bills. There were no $5 bills in the lot taken, stated bank officials. The robbers for some reason or other, overlooked going through the cage of Mr. Payne and consequently overlooked some $3500 or $3700 in currency.

Sheriff S. E. Juden, assisted by two Blytheville, Ark., detectives, Sheriff Lester Massingham and deputy Eli Sliger, Patrol Sgt. R. R. Reed and trooper Howard Turnbul headed a posse of citizens and other officers and searched the countryside for the robbers. About one mile from Steele, the officers found two pairs of overalls and one blue bandana 'kershief, indicating that the two robbers had changed clothes on the ditch bank road, before continuing their flight.

A half dozen persons in Steele described the automobile as being an old model Chevrolet roadster, possibly a '29 model, either blue or green in color. It has Arkansas license plates, according to a negro man, who saw the affair.

As the robbers were about to leave the bank with their "haul" of nearl five grand, they met W. C. Southern, a customer, at the front entrance of the building. They forced Southern back into the building and made their escape unmolested. The customer assisted Harper, assistant cashier from the vault.

Officers managed to reconstruct the escape from reports of various witnesses. The lads left the city going west across a railroad track then north. They doubled back on their trail, however, and evidently passed right in front of the building on their way to the country to change clothes, the latter place being approximately one mile southeast of here.

The loss is covered by insurance, said bank officials.

Cape Normal Returns To 4-Term Plan

The first recommendation to the Board of Regents made by the newly elected president of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Dr. W. W. Parker, was that the school return to the four-term plan which it will do beginning September 11.

For a number of years, Cape Girardeau, alone, of the Missouri Teachers Colleges, has operated on a semester basis and Dr. Parker points out that this action will bring the school into harmony with the other four teachers colleges of the State and with most of the teachers colleges of the country.

The shorter term makes it possible for many rural teachers to attend college here when they would not be able to do so under the semester plan. Furthermore, the breaking up of fees to smaller payments is very acceptable in such a period as the present. The fees for each term are $15. The terms will open on the following dates:

Fall Quarter—September 12, '33
Winter Quarter—December 4, '33
Spring Quarter—March 5, '34
Summer Quarter—May 28, '34

Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready and their guest, Mrs. Claude Kennedy of Galesa, Kas., and Miss Kathryn Clark will visit in Carbondale, Ill.

Find Bucket of Bogus Coins 3 Men Held

With the arrest about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas officers believed they have rounded up the source of bogus half dollars and other coins in this district.

Sheriff Joe Cochran of Ripley County set the stage for the capture of three men a bucket full of coins moulds, dies and other counterfeiting equipment. When everything was ready Sheriff Cochran called for assistance from Lester Massingham, Butler County sheriff and his deputies, and, to insure success of the adventure obtained the services of Red Ruff, sheriff of Clay County, Arkansas, adjoining Ripley on the south.

In the raid, the officers recovered 250 half-dollars, the entire casting and die equipment, and captured three men, one who gave his name as C. C. Bridgeman, owner of the house, Charles Richardson and Henry Dillion, both of Shannon County, Mo. The last two were under suspicion for several months in Shannon and adjoining counties.

Two deputies were stationed at each of three entrances of the house stated one of the officers on the raid. A woman attempted to affect an escape, found all entrances blocked and surrendered. The three men were asleep.

Federal agents of Little Rock, Ark., in which Federal district the house was located, took charge of the prisoners.

PERMITS TO DESTROY CROPS READY SATURDAY

SCOTT FARMERS MAY GET BLANKS IN BENTON FROM FURRY

Scott County cotton growers who are in a hurry to complete their crop destruction contracts, and who wish to plow up their agreed acreage can get special permits from the office of the County Agent, R. L. Furry, beginning Saturday, July 22, it was announced today.

It is apparent that the Secretary of Agriculture has accepted all of the Scott County Cotton Committee, states Mr. Furry. No farmer is to plow up any of his crop until he has a signed permit from the County Agent, or formal approval from the office off the secretary of agriculture direct.

However, the process of completing the contract will be speeded up considerably under the new plan fo having Furry OK the final "plow up" order. The blanks will be on hand in Benton beginning Saturday morning. Farmers who have signed their orginial agreement with the government can apply for these special blanks, obtain the signature of the County Agent, and thus complete the contract.

Furry states that he will be in his office to accept these applications beginning at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, and that he will continue to sign application suntil 6 p. m. each day thereafter.

The formal approvals from the Secretary of Agriculture will be mailed to all who have signed contracts that have been accepted and in case the farmer is not in a hurry to get his cotton plowed up, he need not appear before the Agent to get a permit as he will get a formal notice through the mail from the Secretary as agreed in the contract. This special arrangement has been made for the convenience of those who desire to get the job done quickly.

REGULAR BAND CONCERT THURSDAY

According to Paul Slinkard director of the Sikeston Band the weekly band concert will be given in Malone Park next Thursday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The boys will spend Monday night in a practice session. Members of the band decided this week Monday not to participate in a program at the High School gymnasium next Tuesday evening. The event was scheduled by C. C. Sargeant who has been endeavoring to organize a junior band. Sargeant secured the promise of Schuyler Alward and Jerre Cammack two radio stars as feature artists of the Tuesday night affair.

Charles Darby and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oyler and daughter, who had been visiting here since last Friday afternoon, went yesterday afternoon to Buncum, Ill., to visit relatives. Today (Friday) they will go on to their home at Jackson, Mich.

LIONS WILL PROBE CIVIC NEEDS OF CITY

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS FIVE FEDERAL AID PROJECTS

A Lions Club committee was instructed Wednesday noon to investigate the necessity of five possible civic improvements to be financed under the new public works measure recently adopted by the Administration. The five projects which have received some consideration by the city and by civic leaders include: 1. additional fire equipment, 2. an adequate storm sewer system, 3. a school building, 4. a comunity hospital, and 5. a recreation center. The latter includes a building, modern swimming pool and tennis courts.

The committee to investigate the need for and possibility of securing either one or several of the projects is headed by F. D. Lair, chairman; George Lough, Louis Graber, W. A. Anthony and N. E. Fuchs.

To Sponsor Drive

The Club also voted to sponsor and conduct a drive for fruit jars and cans to be used in the present campaign of canning surplus foodstuffs in "relief gardens". R. L. Lovvorn, located relief worker explained the necessity for additional containers, and mentioned the fact that the Scott County Court had recently authoried the purchase of pressure cookers for use in the campaign.

"We need additional fruit jars and tin cans", said the speaker. A committee of three, headed by E. F. Schorle as chairman, was instructed to conduct a drive for the containers immediately. Mr. Schorle will be assisted by W. L. Huters and Harry Sharp, members of the charity committee.

In all possibility the committee will issue an appeal asking Sikeston housewives to gether up empty jars and cans.

Volunteer workers will then collect the containers and carry them to a central office or storage room.

Fish Fry

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held Wedneday night, July 26 at the Fisk Club House on St. Francis River. The committee on arrangements includes M. M. Beck, chairman; Ted Kirby, L. D. Gmeiner, E. F. Schorle, John Powell, A. M. Jackson, Ralph Anderson and .O T. Elder. A real old-fashioned fish fry is in store for members of the organization, who are issuing a general invitation to business leaders, store owners and managers in Sikeston to attend. "It is understood, of course", stated President Charlie Blanton, "that each of our 'guests' will pay for his own meal. The fun's free".

A benefit dance has been tentatively scheduled for Friday night, July 28, featuring a 14-piece band and a singer, stated M. M. Beck, chairman of the committee in charge.

The stay-at-homes heard brief reports on the 1933 convention in St. Louis from various delegates, who expresed themselves on "what I liked most at the convention". A detailed discussion of the State and International conventions will be held at the next regular meeting with Lion Joe Sarsar on the speakers stand.

"Appreciation" Dance for Chorus Set for Thurs.

The Sikeston Lions Club this week announced a dance at the Armoury Thursday night, July 20, from 9 until 1 o'clock, honoring members of the chorus, who won first place in an international stunt competition in St. Louis last Thursday night.

Admission will be by card only. Chorines, who will be honorees at the hop include: Genevieve Putnam, Laura Jo Smith, Louis Ellen Tanner, Jenalee Sells, Mary Emma Powel, Marjorie Mow, May Pepper and Hazel Young.

Mrs. O. T. Elder, acompanist, is spending two weeks at Rockaway Beach, Lake Taneycoma, and will not be able to attend.

BREAD AND WATER FOR PRISONERS WHO ARE LAZY

Poplar Bluff, July 17.—Bread and water is the diet Chief of Police Bob Davis has ordered for prisoners in the city jail who refuse to work. His action was taken to check the practice of prisoners getting into jail for the sole purpose of eating and sleeping.

Jake Taylor, who is confined to his home due to illness, is reported about the same.

CLAY HUNTER SLASHED WITH KNIFE WED'DAY

ARUGED WITH LAFORGE BLACKSMITH OVER PRICE

Clay Hunter, former political ring leader in New Madrid County and member of one of the first families in the district, was brought to the Emergency Hospital here Wednesday evening suffering from a knife wound across his abdomen. He returned to his home near LaForge after doctors closed the eight-inch cut.

Hunter, it was stated here by friends, became involved in an argument Wednesday morning with a LaForge blacksmith over the price of sharpening plow points. Hunter left, stating that he would return later. That evening, he appeared, claimed his work and resumed the argument in which the blacksmith, an old man, was knocked down. In the melee, Hunter sustained a knife wound. He will recover, doctors believe.

HIGNIGHT IS NEW STERLING MANAGER

B. A. Hinight of Arkadelphia, Ark., last Saturday assumed charge of the local Sterling Store, replacing A. J. Slayton, who has been in charge for the past year. Mr. Hinight is a young man and comes here well recommended. He has been with the firm for the past two and one-half years.

"Sikeston seems to be a live-wire community", commented the new manager, "and I know I am going to like it fine here", he added. Mr. Slayton left last week for California, where his relatives are interested in notion stores.

SENATH BANKER GETS 5-YEAR PRISON TERM

W. H. HUTCHINS CONVICTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Kennett, July 19.—W. H. Hutchins, former cashier of the closed Citizens Bank of Senath, was convicted on a charge embezzlement by a jury in circuit court here today and his punishment fixed at five years in the penitentiary.

The verdict came as a surprise to many persons, who had anticipated either acquittal or hung jury.

The specific charges was for embezzlement of approximately $12-463.24 of the bank's money. In his defense Hutchins maintained the shortage occurred while he was campaigning for office last November. He said he had given several workers permission to write checks either as overdrafts or covered them with notes.

HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT MONDAY

Monday evening, while en route home from Blytheville, Ark., the Chevrolet sedan in which Edward Fuchs, Miss Elizabeth Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meunier were riding, was ran into by another car and badly damaged at the highway intersection near Hayti. Mr. Fuchs and Miss Bowman escaped injury, but Mr. and Mrs. Meunier received injuries, the former a broken rib, and Mrs. Meunier a broken right ankle. Both are reported to be improving.

INFANT DIES

Loretta Jewell, the 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Westmoreland, died last Sunday night after a short illness. Her father and mother and one sister, Betty Ann, 4 years old, survive. Funeral services were conducted at the residence with burial in the Charleston cemetery.

THEY'RE CANNING ALL THEY CAN IN CITY OF CHAFFEE

A total of 2532 quarts of blackberries have been canned to date in one Scott County comunity, Chaffee, alone, stated R. L. Lovvorn, located relief worker with the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission here Wednesday. The work is being supervised by a committee of Chaffee women under the direction of Lawrence J. Heyman, Mayor.

Hundreds of gallons of berries have been picked in the "Pinhook" district of Mississippi County, east of here, said Lovvorn, who is engaged in sponsoring a number of canning clubs in the two counties. Pressure cookers were purchased by the County Courts of Scott and Mississippi Counties in order that the 1400 families who this spring planted "relief" gardens might preserve surplus vegetables.

CANNING OF GARDEN CROPS TO BE STARTED

COUNTY PROVIDES COOKERS AND EQUIPMENT TO CAN SURPLUS

Two pressure cookers authorized recently by the Scott County court were received here Monday morning by R. L. Lovvorn, located relief worker in this and the adjoining county, Mississippi. The equipment will be used by the several communities in Scott County to can surplus foodstuffs raised this spring and summer in so-called "relief gardens". Nearly 1400 families in the two counties planted gardens this spring with seeds furnished by the State relief agency, and it is the surplus from these truck gardens that is to be preserved for winter use.

The equipment consists of a large steam pressure outfit, capable of canning or processing 81 Number 1 cans; 48 Number 2, or 30 Number 3 tin cans at one time. Another unit similarly constructed is smaller. It will accommodate 36 Number 1 cans, 20 Number 2 or 10 Number 3 cans at onetime.

The County Court of Mississippi County ordered the same equipment for use in that district.

The plan of Mr. Lovvorn calls for committees of women in each town and community in the county to actually supervise the work of canning the surplus. In Sikeston the American Legion Auxiliary has been approached, and several women in that organization have expressed themselves favorably toward the plan which will be bro't up for consideration at the regular meeting this Wednesday night.

Similar committees are being worked out in other Scott and Mississippi Counties towns and communities. Persons having garden truck to can will be requested to bring it to the "canning bee", where beans, tomatoes and the whole list of garden vegetables will be concentrated in particular communities at stipulated times for canning.

The daily capacity of the large cooker is listed as 384 Number 2 cans of green beans, or 576 cans of tomatoes. The difference is explained in terms of length of time required for processing.

THE WEATHER AND CROPS

For St. Louis and vicinity—Generally fair Thursday. Somewhat warmer tonight.

For Missouri—Thursday generally fair, somewhat warmer in south portion.

Crop Summary

Temperature conditions were favorable, with a change to cooler about the middle of the week. Rainfall was very light, or none, except moderate in a few spots. However, the rains of the preceding week proved decidedly helpful over much of the State, probably considerably more than half the drouth areas of the northeastern quarter and the central and southern thirds having been benefited. The northwestern quarter continues free from drought.

Corn, hay crops, pastures, tomatoes, gardens, and truck crops show improvement in most sections, and continue good to excellent in the northwestern counties. More than half of the corn has tasseled in the northwestern quarter. Corn varies greatly in size some being under two feet in height and some six feet high. Much young corn still has a chance if sufficient rain comes soon. Chinch bugs continue to damage corn in the dry areas. For the State as a whole the condition of corn probably averages fairly good.

Threshing of wheat and oats is about completed with poor to fair yields.

A large part of second cutting of alfalfa was harvested in the northwestern quarter but not much elsewhere.

Tomatoes show decided improvement in the Ozark region but the crop still averages quite short, due to drought. Apples are generally fair good crop; early ones ripening.

Cotton (grown only in a few southeastern counties) is reported in good to excellent condition, blooming freely and bolls growing well.

ROSCOE, NUNN, Meteorologist

Wheat Market Takes Tumble

Wheat left its pinnacle Tuesday of this week and continued the downward trend Wednesday and Thursday. At the close of the market today (Thursday) the local price for Number 2 Red Wheat was 85 cents at the office of the Scott County Milling Company, as compared with the high mark of $1.11 reached last Monday.

Number 2 white corn was quoted at 50c.

Number 2 yellow corn at 4[illegible]c.

Last Monday prices on the two comodities were 63 and [illegible] cents, respectively.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

MORE ABOUT FIRE TRUCKS

Now that a week has elapsed since the destruction by fire of the Mill A elevator, Sikeston seems to have fallen back into the humdrum routine of making a living, cutting expenses and into the conservative "we-don't-need-another-truck" attitude characteristic of this and other communities.

The need for adequate protection is as great now as it was July 10 when fire gutted the huge granary and destroyed grain, building and equipment valued at approximately $100,000.

That single loss would have purchased almost ten fire trucks.

It is true that the money would probably be obtained through a bond issue and that it would mean a slight increase in taxes, possibly two mills on the $100 valuation for ten years.

But with proper and diligent effort, fire rates in Sikeston would be reduced more than that in a single year.

If the matter is to be considered further, we suggest floating sufficient bonds, or of obtaining money NOW under the public works bill to properly connect or "tie in" the water mains in Sikeston. We have too many "dead ends" in our water supply system with the result that a pumper of sufficient size, drawing its supply from any of the dozen or more four-inch mains cannot obtain a sufficient supply.

If properly connected with cross T lines any fire plug in the city can supply more than enough water. Ask any fire underwriter or for that matter our local expert on such matters, Lon Swanner.

The time for taking this action is now, before another serious blaze happens along and threatens more property.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
July 20 and 21
Matinee 2:30 Friday



Fox Film Presents
A Henry King Production

I Loved You Wednesday
with
WARNER BAXTER
ELISSA LANDI
VICTOR JORY
MIRIAM JORDAN
Directed by Henry King and William Cameron Menzies
From the play by Molly Ricardel and William Du Bois

also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
and
Bobby Jones in
"HIP ACTION"
and
Silly Symphony
"FLOWERS AND TREES"

Personal And Local Items From Blodgett

(By Miss Louise Peal)

Miss Louise Peal was hostess to the Y. W. A. Monday evening.

Roy Green had business in Sikeston Monday.

Thurman Reames of St. Louis visited here Thursday. Mrs. Alfred Rogers and little Patty Joan Reames accompanied him home.

Miss Mozelle Langford of Poplar Bluff is visiting Miss Jeanette Graham.

Misses Thelma McDaniel and Glenda Clippard shopped in Sikeston, Friday.

Billy Gene Johnson of Sikeston is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crafton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee and sons motored to Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Muse of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey.

Evelyn and Chester Pearman are visiting relatives at Van Buren.

Ab Wright of Illmo had business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and son, Deane, and Mrs. Geo. Buchanan shopped in Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Woodrow Graham and John Herring of St. Louis visited at the E. C. Graham home from Sunday until Wednesday.

Miss Madeline Mackley has as her guests, her two cousins from Cairo.

Mrs. Brooks Brasher, who has been ill the past week, is improving.

T. F. Petty of St. Louis had business here, Monday.

Mrs. J. C. McDaniel and son, Alvin, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Strayhorn and family.

Harry Stubbs, Jr., of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall, Sunday.

Robert Graham was at the Cape Girardeau hospital Wednesday and Thursday.

Misses Thelma Levan and Opal Wells of Benton visited here Sunday afternoon.

J. P. Stewart has been ill with malaria fever, but is getting along nicely.

Miss Rose Withrow has returned from a visit with relatives in St. Lousi.

Austin McDaniel, who has been atttending Flat River Junior College, returned home Sunday for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson visited Jim Robinson, Jr., at Cape Girardeau hospital, Wednesday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lola DeMaris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estel DeMaris of North Handy street celebrated her twelfth birthday with a party Monday afternoon. Eighteen guests were present and enjoyed an afternoon of games and contests. The hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday
July 23d and 24th
Afternoon and Evening

also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
and
"RADIO REVUE"

Personal and Local Items From Canalou

(By Velma McLaurin)

Clarence Peterson left Tuesday for Flint, Mich., where he will be employed.

George Dempster of Sikeston was a Canalou visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiles and son, Phillip, of Jerseyville, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Barnes, Monday.

Mrs. Charley Harrison and daughter, Maxine, have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Revelle, and brother, A. M. McFarland in Brookling, Ark. Miss Harrison went from Arkansas to St. Louis for an extended visit with her uncle, John McFarland.

Mrs. W. N. Summers set a birthday dinner Wednesday, in honor of her husband, Mrs. Harley Barnes and Mrs. William Blankenship. There were sixty-eight present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske and children left Thursday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Bloomington, Ill. They will also attend the World's Fair while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yeakey and children of McMullin spent Wednesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Summers and family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Kathryn Forbes and little daughter, Billy Sue.

The Canalou Community Club held its regular meeting at the school house, Thursday afternoon with 22 present. Mrs. Fred Geske, who is chairman was away, so Mrs. X. Caverno acted in her place.

It was decided at this meeting that the community would have another fair, which will be held Octboer 6.

After the fair was discussed, Mrs. Cathey read a poem called, "Say This With Horses". By the time this was read, X. Caverno came and gave an interesting talk on "The Cotton Campaign and What Lies Behind It".

Eula Shrum and Helen Jennings were guests of Elizabeth Vandergriff from Thursday until Friday at Charter Oak. Elizabeth and Hazel Greer accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parks, who live near East Prairie, spent Saturday with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Weaks, and sister, Mrs. Leonard Baughn.

Mrs. Charley Harrison, Virginia and Velma McLaurin, Dorothy Sayre, Appalone Taul and Beulah Newman were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. anud Mrs. Homer Poe and children of Bell City were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Vess Greer and family, Sunday.

Leroy Smith left Sunday for Indiana, where he will be employed for a short time.

Miss Iiona Isaac of Sikeston spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. C. Sweppee.

Lon Mitchell of St. Louis was here Sunday visiting old friends.

MORLEY MELONS

The first canteloupes to be trucked out were loaded Sunday, July 16, by E. E. Wilkinson and 1700 were brought from G. M. Shores. The rain of July 9 greatly benefitted the melons which are maturing rapidly now.

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Only
July 22d
Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m.



Tom and Tony, Jr., in the fastest Western ever filmed, blending a sizzling rodeo into a smashingly dramatic story of knavery and heroism.

Diane Sinclair, Noah Beery, Jr., William Desmond. Story by Ella O'Neill. Directed by Henry MacRoe. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A Universal picture.

also
Cartoon Comedy—
"BUBBLES AND TROUBLES"
and
"FINGERPRINTS"
An advesture serial episode 9—
"Clancy of the Mounted"

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Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C

As I See It

—By—
Art L. Wallhausen

Charleston got wise not long ago and ordered a kettle of tripe to vacate the city. They did. And setled in a little home on Center Street.

Goings on at all hours of the night, drinking bouts, loads of men and giggling frails and so forth are in order.

Another outfit has camped one block north on Lake Street within a block of a Councilman's home, and there almost anything is for sale at a price!

We suggest that the whole kaboodle be served, with commitment papers for ninety days.

"General" Melvin Dace made a flying trip to Jefferson City and return Tuesday. He left about 4 a. m. and returned to Sikeston that night, after having received instructions on operating the newly intalled teletype outfit at the Patrol Office.

Not long ago we received a "bawling out" for not swerving in the road to avoid hitting a rangy, mangy pooch.

We were duly sorry.

Two days later the family bus of said friend was hauled in with $127 worth of fender straightening, sprung frame, etc., due. Swerved in loose gravel and eased over into a ditch!

Our old friend, Earl Ward, now publisher of the Hickman County Gazette at Clinton, Ky., finds newspaper work not without spice.

Over in old Kaintuck the folks take their politics more or less seriously, something which Editor Earl found out last week, in truly graphic fashion.

He startled natives on July 6 by publishing a front page, 10-point bold face editorial, calling attention to a candidate who solicited political support on the basis of "helping the home man". Earl claims his cards with the "buy at home" slogan were printed in Mayfield, Fulton or Paducah, not at home. He adds with a touch of whimsical, home-spun irony "This is a bit of advertising that will cost Mr. .....nothing, but no doubt, he could get it cheaper elsewhere".

Be that as it was, Mr. X met the editor on the street. What happened then is best described by said scribe in the following words:

To-wit: "The gentleman came down in front of the office and wanted intercourse with the editor. To better punctuate his remarks . . . . the editor had to take a flying punch at the eye of the party of the second part and knocked his fanny off the four-foot high walk, landing him on his weakest place (his head) in the street. Needless to say the discourse ended".

That, ladies and gentlemen, is the way to politic and edit in Kaintuckey.

Racket

We often wonder why folks are so dadburned crazy to work when a polite racket will dupe the average citizen. Tuesday morning, a young fellow, possibly 17 years old, walked into Dudley's. He carried a note from Ed Hollingsworth, postmaster, who had written.

"Dud—give this boy something to eat.

Ed H."

The kid had his left hand and forearm swathed in bandage. He ate crullers and coffee.

Having finished his breakfast, he asked to have a dime changed, and promptly fed one of the nickles so obtained into a baffleboard machine . . .

Five minutes after he left the confectionery, Ruth Malone called from the office of Dr. T. C. McClure. "Dud, a boy will be down there in a few minutes. Feed him and charge it to me".

She was informed that the lad was a gyp panhandler and at once cancelled her order.

The writer of this witnessed the whole show, and secured the services of Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffit, who found the kid at Ancell's Standard Oil Station, just starting another 'arm hurts me, won't you help" gag. The bandage was removed from arm and hand.

The fingernail of the left forefinger had at one time or another been bruised!

"If you're from Springfield, you will find a good highway just one block down the street" Shuffit informed the lad, "and the sooner you go will be slow, now git!"

Ship's Bells

We are thankful for this explanation of bells aboard ship. As is the case with most landlubbers, Sea Scouts, excepted, we feel more at home with our $1.98 Big Ben, but the use of "8 bells" and so on still persists; hence the explanation below:

Investigation of files of old Egyptian Pharaos, show that the nautical custom of striking bells aboard ship, is quite an old custom. The first bells were struck on the Nile. It seems barges which plied the Nile were eight oared—four rowers on each side. The rowers were assigned numbers. As there were usually only two or three supernumerary oarsmen, only one was relieved at a time. When it was time to relieve number one, one bell was sounded and a supernumerary took his oar. A short while later, two bells were sounded, and number two oarsman was relieved—and this continued until all eight had rested—then the cycle began again.

But that does not explain the origin of the term "Hell's Bells".

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

(By Mrs. W. H. Deane)

The death angel came into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelby Saturday and took from them their precious little daughter, Ruth Alene, who had been ill only since Wednesday with colitis.

Loving hands of parents, friends and neighbors did all they could to save the little one's life, but God had a vacancy in heaven that could not be filled by anyone but this precious little flower. All words of sympathy cannot heal the broken and cahing hearts of the little one's parents, but they have one sweet consolation, they can meet her again in the land where they will never part.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Sunday afternoon by Rev. D. M. Margraves. Interment in the Matthews Cemetery.

The parents surely have the sympathy of the community in their great sorrow.

Those from out-of-town attending the funeral services of little Ruth Alene were Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith of New Madrid and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Moore of Fesus.

Mrs. Roy E. Alsup motored to Essex Monday to take her mother, Mrs. W. H. Deane, to Dr. J. P. Brandon for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darter of Morley spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart.

Mrs. W. W. Mills and children spent the week-end in Sikeston with relatives.

Master Oscar Mainord spent a few days in New Madrid last week visiting his brother, Granville Mainord.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Story, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King enjoyed a picnic supper and swim east of Matthews Friday evening.

Mrs. Olen Critchlow went to Portageville Thursday on business.

Miss Beatrice Critchlow entertained a large number of her friends with a camping trip in their woods west of Matthews, Thursday and Friday. A delightful time was reported by all the young folks.

Mrs. Nanie Mainord went to Sikeston Tuesday to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of near East Prairie spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Tenny Burch.

Mrs. B. B. Forrest and children spent Saturday in Sikeston with Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Roy Gray and children spent a few days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Story motored to Essex Tuesday where Mrs. Story motored to Essex Tuesday, where Mrs. Story went to receive medical treatment from Dr. J. P. Brandon.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We have purchased the Martin Garage on East Center Street and will operate the same in the future—featuring

First-Class Auto Repair Work
Tire and Battery Service
Ignition Work and
General Electric Work

We have been serving you for many years and now that we are in business for ourselves will appreciate more than ever an opportunity to serve you.

Southside Tire and Battery Station
Harry Camden and Bill Warren
Proprietors

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4731

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 14th day of April, 1933, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against E. Lindsay Brown, Mellie Sikes Brown, and the unknown heirs of the body of E. Lindsay Brown, A. S. Brown, trustee, Tom Scott, Sheriff of Scott County, Mo., substitute Trustee, Jemnie Sikes, Executrix of the Estate of F. M. Sikes, deceased, S. L. Cantley, Receiver of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, The Big Lake Drainage Dist. of Mo., a quasi Municipal Corporation, and Levee District No. 2 (new) of Scott County, Mo., a quasi municipal Corporation, upon a judgment of said Court rendered on the 15th day of March, 1933, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

"Tract No. 1. The Northeast Quarter, the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, the West-half of the Southeast Quarter, and the North-east Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Fourteen (14), also all that part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 14 which lies North and East of a line running diagonally from the Northwest Corner to the Southeast Corner of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter bisecting same, all in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fifteen (15) East of the 5th P. M. in Scott County, Missouri.

Tract No. 2. The East-half of the Southwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eleven (11), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fifteen (15) East of the 5th Principal Meridian, in Scott County, Missouri.".

in the sum of $1095.36 plus costs for the years 1927 and 1928, on Tract No. 1, and in the sum of $298.15, for the years 1927 and 1928 plus costs on Tract No. 2.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1933

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 15th, 1933, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of all the above named defendants, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 17th day of July, 1933.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff
First pub. July 21, 28; Aug. 4, 11

Sim Flinders spent a good part of Sunday afternoon in his cool cistern to get away from a swarm of hornets, the hot weather, his irritable wife and other summer annoyances.—Commercial Appeal.

Ellick Helwanger is writing a letter of acceptance which he will use in case he is ever called upon to run for any office within the gift of the people.—Commercial Appeal.

REMOVAL SALE
of
Hats And Fancy Work

We desire to close out our present entire stock of Millinery.

Your choice of any Straw Hat in the house
10c to 50c

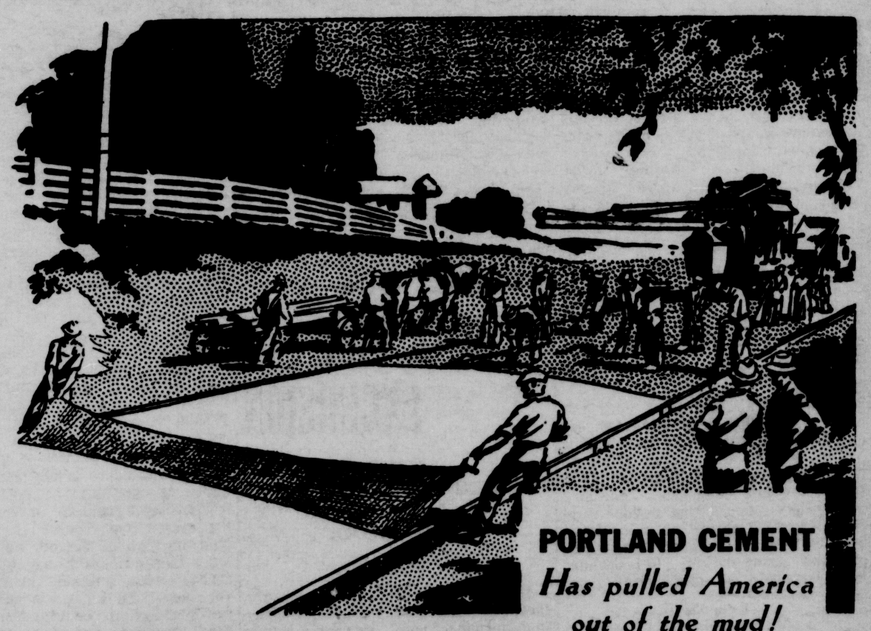
This Removal Sale will last only until July 29th

Miss Daisy Garden
Last Two Weeks on New Madrid Street.
SIKESTON, MO.

SIN
Relieves
HEADACHES
in ONE MINUTE
"As Sure as Sin"
GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

Effer Sal
An EFFERVESCENT
Saline Laxative
Corrects faulty Elimination and Toxin Poison
GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

Build Roads!



THAT GIVE MEN WORK . . THAT GIVE YOU DRIVING SAFETY, CONVENIENCE COMFORT AND LOW DRIVING COST

The United States Government has sounded the call, by giving a direct grant to the States, of at least four hundred million dollars for highway improvement. This is part of a vast program of public works to spread national employment and to stimulate business.

This work will be done through your own State Highway Department. The Federal Government asks no return except that the money be expended wisely—*that the improvements be permanent, substantially built and of a type that gives men work.*

CONCRETE ROADS meet every specification. They are permanent. Maintenance cost is much less than that of any other type. They give you the greatest driving safety, convenience and comfort. They cost less to drive over—saving you gas, tires, repairs and depreciation. They will give work to men now on doles in your community. Money will flow across the counters of home stores.

Insist on CONCRETE for your roads—get the most and the best road for the money—and the maximum employment for labor!

PORTLAND CEMENT
Has pulled America out of the mud!

Remember the roads of 1910? Narrow strips of dirt—ankle-deep dust—quagmires of mud—The cost of moving goods was terrific!

The engineers have built, with cement, a network of CONCRETE highways throughout the nation that is nearly one hundred thousand miles in length. Cement spanned great rivers and broad valleys with concrete. Cement made the modern motor vehicle practical; made motoring a part of our daily life.



For further information write the Cement Service Man, care of:

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Syndicate Trust Building
ST. LOUIS, MO.

85% to 90% of the Money Spent on Concrete Construction Goes to Labor!

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI RAMBLES

The beautiful vistas of Missouri's wooded sections and the long curving winding trails through the Ozark regions are absent when the traveler reaches this center of the prairie country. The "Sikeston Ridge" a long, north-and-south three to five-mile wide section of rich soil, elevated some ten to twenty feet over the seemingly endless stretches of level country which once comprised a dismal swamp, is the only break in the landscape, and that is hardly perceptible unless the traveler's attention is called to rise in the terrain.

Highway 61 connecting the land of King Cotton with the metropolis of St. Louis in this immediate vicinity stretches for miles and miles through even, monotonous, cotton fields, occasional nigger shacks, fields of corn, wheat and peas. But the strange fact is a matter of record, that on the 21-mile straightaway of the Highway south of here, more wrecks fatal and serious, have occurred than in the winding trails of the hill country some 50 miles west or as far north. Yet there is not a curve worthy of the name in the entire 21 miles.

But the rambler need not fall asleep. Should he acquaint himself with the history, thus far unrecorded in full, of thi country, he would remain awake at the wheel, and he would enjoy the countryside.

Natural Bridge

For instance, some 25 miles south of this place and two and one-half miles west of Route 61 on Highway 62 is one of nature's rare wonders . . a natural bridge formed decades ago between two huge elm trees. Few persons have seen this strange union of two growing trees, hidden as it is in a bramble of blackberry bushes and thick undergrowth. Still it is only a few paces from the right-of-way acquired by the State when Route 62 was constructed. It is located in the southeast corner of a woods tract owned by J. Chawney, who lives a scant quarter mile distant. Little river and a one-room store known as Metzville is nearby west about the same distance.

Kinzie Kennett Baker, a Southeast Missouri naturalist and student of archeology "discovered" the tree in his rambles, but natives of the district state that the bridge has long been a matter of local comment. It appears as though the west tree of the two at one time probably split at the base. The fallen branch leaned over against a tree at that time possibly twice its size, and in time winds rubbing the twig against the rough bark of the neighbor performed the miracle of a perfect graft or union.

The trees are approximately fifteen feet apart, while the 'bridge' is nearly 18 inches in diameter.

Civil War Fort

Back again on Highway 61, one must pass a bend in the Mississippi river. A small bluff on the Missouri side just below New Madrid is significant because of its Civil War utility. It was one of several fortfications maintained by Southern forces during the conflict between the States.

And just before this mound is reached one finds the remains of an ancient river, mentioned on old Spanish grant deeds as the River St. Maries. It entered the Father of Waters about two miles west add slightly south of New Madrid, forming a huge lake known as Lake St. George just above its mouth.

In 1811 the entire countryside was changed by an earthquake, which swallowed up River St. Maries and Lake St. George alike raising the level of the old river bed. Old deeds still refer to the banks of the river as marking the beginning or end of certain sections of land along the so-called Sikeston Ridge which in time gone bye was nothing more or less than the east bank of the river; hence the ridge of rich alluvial soil with some sand.

Likewise the rambler finds an explanation for the other bank of the ridge. It formed the west bank of the Bayou St. John a creek since drained in favor of man-made drainage ditches which criss-cross the entire section.

Enroute to this southern point of the trip may be found numerous Indian mounds, most of them natural formations but used before the era of the white man as vantage points by former natives of this country. The mounds often yield bits of that ancient civilization in the form of flints, arrowheads, spear points, bowls and bones of departed chieftains and tribesmen.

The Mounds

Just south of New Madrid on Highway 61 is located a mound larger than the rest, and possibly man-made. It has been a public burial ground for more than one hundred years, but a scientific exploration yet remains to be made. South fo it and not far removed, is a slight natural elevation which formerly served pre-Civil War residents as a landing spot on the banks of Lake St. George. New Madrid visible from that spot, and about two miles distant, was first named "The Greasy Spot", for there traders and Indians rendered bear fat for their own use and for medical purposes.

While in New Madrid the visitor is advised to visit "The Dawson Oak", a tree which spreads its branches over a radius of many yards. But the Dawson home, built before the Civil War is the chief point of interest, known as one of the beauty spots of the entire district. Flowers, attractively arranged against a background of rustic simplicity add to the structure. Those who find difficulty each summer with interior decorators may be interested in the wall paper which was applied prior to the civil conflict, and which today defies duplication.

Then northward, leaving New Madrid at its vantage point on the River, alongside a huge mound of earth man-made to retain and hold in check the mighty Mississippi should it again threaten the safety of Cairo, Ill., some 24 miles away. The road follows the Jadwin levee, a tremendous earth mound, ranging in a long 21-mile route from Cairo to the River. One of the gigantic machines used in its construction remains on the land side of the levee together with an iron bucket which day after day crawled through the "borrow pit" and deposited its 15-yard load of earth on the mound. Spools of huge cable beginning to rust are deposited along the route, but we leave the levee road for a side lane leading past the Phillip Wright farm to another forest monarch, an elm, which has stood for centuries.

Forest Giant

The tree is located in the public road right-of-way, and therefore has been spared, although countless wagons and farm vehicles have had to dip around its seven or eight-foot base. During the war, so old natives say, spies first for one side and then for the other, as the fight ranged back and forth, climbed to its topmost branches to view the countryside for possible bushwackers or encampments of the enemy. It stands today a lone sentinal possibly ruminating the time when the district of which it is part was covered by similar forest giants.

Then back through LaForge and on to Highway 61 again toward Sikeston. A woods tract is mentioned as having story possibilities. It recalls the Widow Cupp, who, during the early 80s was in danger of losing the estate to a lender of money. She informed a band of horsemen one evening of her plight, mentioning that the mortgage holder was due to come tomorrow to collect or take the place. The horsemen held conference, advanced sufficient money to lift the mortgage. The next morning the holder of the note was robbed in broad daylight.

The James boys, Jesse and Frank, had performed one of the Robinhood acts which now are part of Missouri folklore. The boys visited here frequently. Near Bertrand, a Mississippi County village, eight miles east, is buried a relative to the James boys, and to his grave the band repaired once yearly to pay their respects to the dead.

Personal And Society News From Morehouse

By Dories James)

Harold Fisher of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting relatives and friends in Morehouse. He is a former resident of this place.

Mrs. H. Hendrix and children, Miss Louise and L. B. Hocker of St. Louis are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Sadah Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. James and daughter visited in Bloomfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock of Chaffee visited the latetr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wall.

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lowery were held Wednesday, July 12. The baby was only a few hours old. Lyman William was the name selected for him. Burial was in the Sikeston Memorial Park.

Mrs. T. Faries chaperoned eight of the Intermediate B. Y. B. A. clas on a swimming party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Sikeston have moved into the Jas. Val Baker home. Mr. Morgan sells Chaffee ice here.

Clyde Rogers of Flint, Mich., is visiting his parents and other relatives here this week.

The G. A. Club enjoyed a weiner roast and swim on the Floodway ditch two miles west of Morehuose, Monday evening. They were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Zora Gunerman.

Mrs. Paul Slinkard of Portsmouth, Va., is expected to arrive Thursday for a two months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Mrs. Ed Buser of St. Louis returned to her home Wednesday, after a short visit with friends.

Claude Anderson of Fisk transacted business here, Friday.

Mr. Shuhart looked after business matters at the County Seat, Tuesday.

Mrs. M. D. Hall of New Madrid visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Dillon, several days this week.

Miss Vanita Edwards, who has been employed as stenographer for Sheriff S. J. Harris at New Madrid for the past four months, is at home here with her parents.

Mrs. Wm. Haley and daughter, Mrs. L. Herring, were in Sikeston on business, Monday.

A. W. Colyer looked after business matters in Dexter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parmley and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace attended the Great Sutton Shows in Sikeston Friday evening.

TELLS HOW SHE TOOK 4 INCHES OFF HIPS 7 INCHES OFF WAIST

In 40 days by taking Kruschen Salts, Mrs. Helga Blaugh of New York City reduced 26½ lbs.—took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust and 7½ inches off waist. She writes: "I haven't gone hungry a moment—I feel fine and look 10 years younger".

To get rid of double chins, bulging hips, ugly rolls of fat on waist and upper arms SAFELY and without discomfort—at the same time build up glorious health and acquire a clear skin, bright eyes, energy and vivaciousness—to look younger and feel it—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any drug store the world over. Make sure you get Kruschen because it's SAFE. Money back if not joyfully satisfied.-3

It's Playtime in Missouri Ozarks



Missouri's tourist season is in full swing. Thousands of motorists from all regions of the Middle West are finding relief from the raucous hustle of a workaday world in the popular playgrounds of the Ozark Hill Country. The camper, fisherman, nature lover, sportsman, tired business man, in fact, all who seek will find some spot fully meeting their needs. Missouri's lakes, swift flowing streams and mammoth spring runs are among the best trout, bass, and other game fishing waters in the Mississippi Valley. Missouri's 10,000-mile highway system makes it possible to reach practically any desired district in the State on modern concrete pavement and well-graded and maintained gravel, or equivalent surfaced thoroughfares.

The vacationist who wishes to combine the pleasure of motoring in a country steeped with scenic attractions, yet offering ample poportunities for camping, boating, fishing, riding, hiking, bathing, golfing, and what not, will find Missouri a paradise.

The entire southern half of the State of Missouri is rugged and scenic. Along the shores of its many rivers and lakes are located hundreds of hotels and resorts where one may have all the modern conveniences of a metropolitan hotel. Many cottages are also available with less modern facilities and more privacy. The rates are usually reasonable and meet every pocketbook. Even the dyed-in-the-wool lover of the out-of-doors who likes to bridge his own equipment and camp in an isolated spot will find much sparsely settled country to his liking. Float trips down Ozark streams are available, ranging from a day to two weeks in duration, with competent guides and with adequate facilities for establishing comfortable camps.

Most resorts maintain saddle horses for the use of guests. There is a thrill in riding cross country on the small trails and side roads, and one gets a view of the country impossible except by hiking. Motoring through Missouri alone gives a return on the time spent. To really see and enjoy Missouri, one should leave the popular highways and travel on any of the newly built supplementary roads which lead into the more rugged and less frequented sections.

The regions drained by the White River, James River, Osage, Nianga, Casconade, Little Piney, Bourboise, Current, Jack's Fork, Black and St. Francois Rivers, and hundreds of other streams offer ample fishing opportunities, as do the many lakes, including Taneycomo, Iron Mountain Lake, and the Lake of the Ozarks. A large system of State parks with mammoth springs, unusual caves, and other natural attractions hold much interest for the motorist.

Prisoners Are Bound Over to Circuit Court

New Madrid, July 18.—Nine prisoners were bound over to Circuit Court here last Monday after receiving preliminary hearings in Justice Court. Changes range from forgery to wife beating.

E. J. Lee, charged with forging three checks July 12 on A. F. Stanley, former sheriff of the county. The first was made for $4, payable to Welton O'Bannon; the second, drawn for $3.50, was presented at Coon's Restaurant, and the third check was for the sum of $3.

Harry Cook was bound over on a theft charge . It is alleged that he broke into the J. D. Fields barber shop June 21, with intent to steal.

Harry Ramsey is being held on bigamy charges. On January 10, Ramsey was married to Beulah Cown without the formality of obtaining a divorce from his wife, Vinie White Ramsey.

Ray Mason faces charges of tampering with a truck belonging to G. J. Baker. The offense was alleged to have been committed July 9.

Tom Welty, under date of July 2, is charged with unlawfully assaulting his wife "by beating her with his fists".

A quartet including C. C. Fewell, Luther Schuffelbarger, Robert Sounders and Douglas Sounders was bound over to Circuit Court on charges of breaking into Homer Smetzer's store, near Risco and stealing merchandise amounting to $30.

Two other men, Jerald Walker and Don Trammel must answer charges of receiving property stolen from A. F. Stanley.

Another charge of tampering with an automobile filed June 14, involves Robert and Douglas Sounders, with George Haas preferring the charges.

Lewis "Hoppy" Bird was arrested Monday by Hickman, Ky., officers who returned him to New Madrid to face charges of assaulting Benford Henry last May 6. Bird was bound over to Circuit Court.

Two Enter Prison

Sheriff Sam Harris and deputy James Cowgur of near Matthews accompanied W. W. Gladish and Herbert Hearn to Jefferson City early Saturday morning, returning Sunday. The prisoners were assessed two years each in the State penitentiary on charges of manufacturing whisky. Both were on parole.

12 Below Zero in Argentine

Rio De Janeiro July 17.—Temperatures 10 and 12 degrees below zero were registered in Parana, Argentina, today, the lowest on record.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair are in Chicago this week visiting the Exposition and the furniture markets of that city.



"They Wuz About Tuh Arrest the Squire fer Croolty"

"Fer years, a car wuz jest a step-child tuh Squire Moggs. The only time he'd get his oil changed wuz when folks'd circulate a petition tuh ban his noisy, complainin' car from the highway. The humane sassiety wuz jest about to arrest him for croolty to ottymobiles when a friend suggested Turner Auto Service. Now his bus perks along sweet as a daisy an' the squire's squar' with his conshunce agin."

Phone 551

TURNER GARAGE

Erdmann Bldg. Sikeston

Unfortunates In State Will Receive Gifts

The thousands of inmates of Missouri's State hospitals for the insane, epileptics and tubercular and other institutions which now house unfortunates will soon be supplied with books and jig-saw puzzles if the efforts of Les C. Deason, district governor of the State Lions Association meet with success.

In a letter to all Clubs, Mr. Deason says: "I have recently been appointed on the Board of Managers for the State Hospitals for the Insane, Epileptic and Tubercular. These Hospitals are located at Fulton, Farmington, St. Joseph, Nevada, Marshall and Mt. Vernon. A large percentage of the people in the insane hospitals have a great desire for books. They are confined there for mental deficiencies, but many of them are almost normal a large percentage of the time. It is not unusual for a patient to get possession of a book of fiction, a picture book, or a Bible and carry it in the bib of his overalls while working in the gardens, or hide it under the mattress of his bed. Books are so scarce in the State Hospitals that patients are reluctant about allowing them to get out of their possession. They are the same about jig-saw puzzles. There are thousands of these patients.

"There is an unusual demand by patients for Bibles and folk song books. Patients in the school for Feeble Minded and Epileptic children at Marshall crave books of nursery rhymes, and picture books. Magazines are not worth while because a large majority of stories are continued and the binding is not permanet enough to allow them to last. Many people buy books of fiction, read them and then put them away to accumulate dust until the next house cleaning time. If people could be induced to donate these books to the Library in the State Hospitals, the books would be read many, many times, possibly hundreds of times, and would not lose their usefulness as long as the binding holds together. The same applies to jig-saw puzzles. When a family buys a puzzle, it is usually put together once or twice and then forgotten. If that was sent to a State Hospital it would be used until it is completely worn out".

With that message in mind, a local committee headed by Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., and assisted by Mesdames W. A. Anthony, M. M. Beck, J. G. Powell, Lee Bowman, Pete Medley, W. L. Huters and N. E. Fuchs, will endeavor to scollect both books and jig-saw puzzles. These will be inscribed with the name and address of the doner, and turned over to the several State institution libraries.

SEA SCOUTS DELAYED ON SOUTHERN TRIP

A party of Sea Scouts from Chicago, Aurora and Milwaukee enroute from Chicago to New Orleans, stopped at Louisiana, Mo., Tuesday in their 40-foot yawl, "Blow Me Down", two days behind schedule caused by grounding in shallow water, Vernon Bowles, local Sea Scout skipper, was informed Wednesday morning.

W. C. Groom, in charge of the river trip, stated that he expected to reach St. Louis Thursday. Southeast Missouri members of the Scout organization planned to entertain the 13 visitors with a party at Cape Girardeau Monday evening. The delay necessitated changes in the plans. Cecil G. Morrison, district Scout Commisioner, stated that he would inform Mr. Bowles immediately following receipt of definite information regarding the movements of the boat.

Dan Pepper, Sr., and Dan Pepper, Jr., are in Mississippi visiting relatives and friends.

CHARLESTON CARDS LOSE GAME SUNDAY TO MOUNDS ROXIES

Charleston July 16.—The Mounds Roxies won over the Charleston Cardinals here this afternoon 7-4, winning the series at two out of three. Charleston won the first set, a 7-6, ten-inning tilt, and Mounds won the Independence Day game, 10-0. Kennedy of Mounds was credited with both wins and Titus of Mounds was charged with the loss. Ault lost two games and May won the other for Charleston. The Mounds Club seems to have Ault's "number", being the only team to beat him.

Ault, losing pitcher, allowed 7 runs and 8 hits in 7 and 1-3 innings, walked three and struck out nine. May allowed one hit and no runs in one and two-third innings. Kennedy, workig the whole route for Mounds, allowed 10 hits and 4 runs and struck out eight batters. Each team made one double play.

Mounds scored in the first inning on an error and single and another error. Four more runs were added in the fourth on two singles, two walks and a triple. One each was made in the seventh and eighth, the first on a walk and double and the last on a triple and single. Charleston scored once in the third on three singles. After being shut out until the last of the ninth, the locals pushed over three runs on a triple, single, double and a single. Charleston left 8 men stranded and Mounds left 7.

Totals: Mounds 7 runs, 9 hits, 2 errors. Charleston 4 runs, 10 hits, 3 errors.

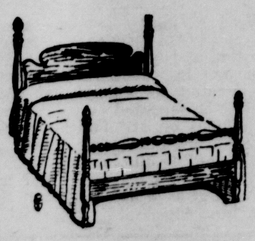
Albert Hartline, 14-year-old boy living at Hilliard, Butler County, killed a six-foot rattlesnake Wednesday. The boy came across the snake in a pasture and crushed its head with a club. Mr. Rattler boasted eighteen rattles and a button.

You'll Never Again

HAVE SUCH OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE!

BEDS AND BEDDING





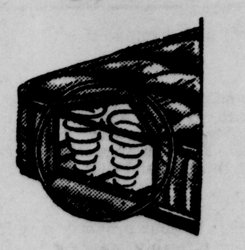
You'll wait a long time—probably till another depression—to find such bargains!

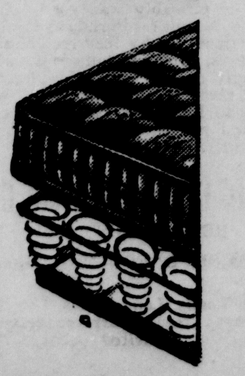
POSTER BEDS
Charming styles in beautiful walnut finish **$8.75**

INNER SPRING MATTRESSES
A good, serviceable type. Built for restful sleep **$11.25**

100% LAYER FELT MATTRESS
A dependable quality. Covered in art ticking **$7.90**

STUDIO COUCHES
Beautiful new model. Opens into twin beds. Spring filled mattress and pillows **$19.80**





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Furniture Company
"WHERE BROADWAY MEETS MIDDLE"
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

"As I See It—"

(By Art L. Wallhausen)

Most of us have not, as one American master of epigram has said "the outcome to guide us" in our decisions.

But one thing is certain. Within the past three months more than $789012345678907123 80.23 has been "made" on paper in gigantic stock deals, grain speculations, and by the mental process of exercising options on this and that which never existed.

We Americans are a peculiar lot. For several long years we watched the markets go down, down, down, until all recorded history failed to provide a parallel. And most of us at that time "bucked the game" and played for the market to go up, up, up.

Instead it went dwon still farther.

Now, within recent weeks and days, the revival (and the slump) has happened. And 122,000,000 Americans are figuring their 'profits' had they only been able to foresee the outcome, and bought, purchase, acquired, stolen or leased an option on this or that when it was to be had for the asking . . and even lower.

We think the figure given above on this exceedingly fascinating mental game is correct. It may be that the last three or four hundred trilion dollars is slightly off.

Or maybe more, we did not include that last jump in barley.

Vass you dere, Scharlie

The barbers up and down the street nod to one another when we pass, indicating that it must be time for our every-month-or-so haircut.

The government should content itself in the field of industry with acting as a check to private industry's exploitation and greed.—Dr. Robert A. Milikan, scientists.

ALL MAKES USED CARS ALL MODELS

1932 Plymouth Coach $375
Clean inside and out. Motor A1. Tires nearly new.

1931 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery $275
New paint. This car in A1 shape. Dandy for delivery purposes.

1931 Chevrolet Six Coach $350
A real car and a good buy.

1928 Ford—A $185
Four-door sedan, clean inside and out.

1930 Ford Two-Door Sedan $225
Seat covers, motor A1

1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $225
New paint, wire wheels.

1929 Ford 1 1-2 Ton Truck $175
Stake body. Good tires.

1928 Chevrolet Truck $135
Stake body. A good buy.

1928 Pontiac Coach $125
A1 tires, motor good.

1929 Ford Coach $125.00
1928 Chrysler Sedan $75.00
1928 Chrysler Coach $75.00
1929 Whippet Coach $95.00
1927 Chevrolet Roadster 50.00

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
"Service After Sales"
Phone 229

Chevrolet Owners Attention
We Use Only GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS and Our Mechanics Are Factory Trained.
Try Our Service Department



Fish in some of the lakes and streams of South Missouri are reported to be feeding now on the "willow fly". The life of this insect, however, is brief.

Drive carefully, sportsmen—The highways are strewn with the remains of birds killed by careless drivers of motor cars. With no inconvenience the destruction of useful birds, and wild animals as well, can be avoided. Honk your horn and drive slowly: A second's delay will be enough. Give them a chance.

Ben L. Ray, a Salem, Mo., business man, is said to have one of the finest collections of Indian relics in south Missouri.

Fish Have Part in "New Deal"

Fish are included in a big way in the "New Deal", says Dr. Preston Bradley, president of the Izaak Walton League and the American Game Association. "Latest reports show that sewage treatment plants lead all other types of provisions of the National Recovery Act. This marks a big step ahead in the campaign to end pollution of streams, making them again safe for fish life and for recreational purposes", Dr. Bradley says, in referring to the work of the League. More than seven hundred plants to cost in excess of five hundred million dollars, will be built, according to late reports.

W. E. Rogers, superintendent of the C. C. C. camp at Indian Trail State Park, 16 miles north of Salem, sent to the Game and Fish Department last week a timber rattlesnake, measuring four and a half feet. It had seven rattles.

An incorporation charter was granted last week by the "blue sky" commissioner to E. E. Leach and B. K. Leach of St. Louis County and E. A. Lowall for a game farm in Reynolds County. The name of the corporation is "Lost Trail, Inc.", and will have offices in St. Louis. The corporation is capitalized at $10,000 and includes several large tracts of land in Reynolds County, totaling approximately one thousand acres.

A New Ruling

Gilbert Lam, assistant attorney general, in a recent ruling on Section 8254, states that "No person, regardless of age or sex, is required to take out or procure a license to fish in the waters within the boundaries of the county in which such person resides". The ruling was in response to a request from John A. Eversole, prosecuting attorney, Potosi, Mo.

Saves Lives of Deer

Members of the federal conservation corps, working in the timber lands on Sam A. Baker Park in Wayne County, have saved the lives of five deer within the last week. Wood ticks have been attacking, and in some instances killing fawns in large numbers in the wooded areas of the deer range. Whenever the conservation workers find these small animals they bring them into camp for treatment. Missouri's deer population is now estimated to be between fifteen and twenty thousand, located largely in the counties of Gasconade, Carter, Ripley, Wayne, Shannon, Reynolds, Dent, Oregon, Taney and Howell.

Anglers and squirrel hunters and those that shoot frogs, are warned now, not to go out without proper licenses. Arrests and prosecutions may follow all hunters and fishermen caught without licenses. Reports of illegal sale of squirrel and game fish have reached the department.

Quail Propagation

The perpetuation of upland game birds and more especially the quail, depends upon shelter, food and the control of predatory animals. The common house cat is the most destructive of all predators. A cat left through neglect to forage for itself quickly reverts to its habits of the wild and ruthlessly destroys all bird life. Your obligation as a sportsman should be to destroy but to never abandon a cat. Do not leave this vicious animal to prey upon our valuable game birds. Ask the farmer's assistance, for he, too, will suffer unless he comes to nature's aid. Fewer birds mean more destructive insect pests for the farmer to combat, smaller game bags for the sportsman and eventually bird life extinguished.

Month's Best Fishing Story

An old friend of this department sends in the below fishing story which gets our award for "The Month's best fishing story": "A preacher fishing in the southern part of the State and having many bites but no contacts, very fervently exclaimed: ' Mussel Shoals Mussel Shoals'. His companion, upon inquiring what he meant, received the reply: 'Well, it's the biggest DAM I know of' ".

Photographs of sixty attractive Ozark Maids and their winsome smiles are now on file at Joplin, entered in the "Ozark Smile Girl Contest", which closed last week. The winner of the contest, to be announced shortly, will be honored at all public occasions in Ozark resorts and communities this summer.

Standing water purifies itself to a much greater degree than running water, health authorities claim. Yet this suggestion is contrary to general belief.

The title to your property may look god—it probably was good once, but is it now? Perhaps it has been impaired by incorrect figures in deeds, misrepresentations, wills wrongly drawn. If you insure the title, these are other defects will come to light and can be corrected, and you will be protected permanently.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Washington Comment

The business year of the government began on the first of July. Its plans for the coming twelve months cover a good deal of ground, and are not easy to understand in their entirety. Here and there, however, something stands out which is so plain that the wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein. For instance, there is the determination that bankers shall not speculate with the money entrusted to their care by depositors. If that can be accomplished, with everything else going into the discard, the Administration will not have labored in vain. The new year will inaugurate a closer control of industry. How far that control can go, and how far it will have to go, are matters of conjecture. Will a heavy socialistic hand be laid upon the business of manufacturing? What must be done in order that wages may be kept up and work provided? Is a curb to be placed on the amount produced? Just now, the only purpose that a gold dollar serves is to land its possessor in jail. What will be the condition of the currency at the beginning of the fiscal year in 1934? Much studying and suggesting have been done during the past few months. What was determined upon is now to be put to the test. Those who live until the first of next July will be likely to have more to say about the year now beginning than about the year that closed with the last days of June. The new and untried is about to be put into practice.

"If a copperhead, water moccasin or rattler bites you, treat it quickly". Sound advice, but what is a person going to do if the snake does not drink.

Fatty Arbuckle, one of the greatest of the early screen comedians, died a short time ago in New York. After an unfortunate indiscretion he vanished into the mist ahead of a shower of condemnatory stones. He might have been still alive, with heart unbroken, and amusing a pleased world, if there had been a great teacher opportunely at hand, to remark that the first missile should be cast by him who is without sin.

It is said that whiskey has to be three years old before it is fit to drink. There is not enough three year old whiskey in the country to go round, in case of emergency. Sixteen States have voted down the Eighteenth Amendment. If the other twenty register their disapproval of prohibition in an unexpectedly short time, nothing will be left but to fall back on the bolgger, perhaps as a public-spirited dollar-a-year man, to help out the country in a pinch.

Americanization classes for aliens are being held in Washington. They will be taught arithmetic, among other things. Why does someone not open a similar school for financiers of the sort who have been testifying before Senate committees? When it comes to the income tax they cannot count beyond ten.

Carnera, the new champion of the prize ring, is a member of the Black Shirts of Italy. He won the match with Jack Sharkey because he was the larger and stronger man, and packed an unscientific but walloping smash. Moussilini and the Black Shirts control Italy. Is it because they too are of the blind battering-ram type?

Several noble experiments in government that are being tied in Europe are not receiving the whole-hearted support that might be desired, either at home or abroad, on account of the fact that they have attempted to deal with the delicate question of the relation between State and church, or with the still more delicate question of the relation between State and religion. A man may not have much religion in his make-up, but when dictation along that line is attempted, it is usually found that he has more religion than he or anyone else suspected, and that tampering with it is a bad thing for governments.

Alfred E. Smith has had some good things to say about reconstruction and putting the world again on its feet. They have bene printed so widely that they need not be repeated here. A word of comment on Mr. Smith personally may not be out of order. It may be said of him, as Seneca said of Plato, that philosophy did not receive him as a noble, though she made him one.

Druggists In Contest Teach America Value Of First Aid



Four American druggists whose merchandising originality won them trips to Europe. Top, Mrs. Bess G. Brewer; left, William J. Witte; right, Charles J. Neun; bottom, Herbert R. Woods.

With insurance and other vital statistics recording a considerable increase in minor injuries, the Red Cross Products Division of Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J., recently undertook to educate the public to the value of first aid and the necessity of promptly taking care of little hurts—cuts, burns, abrasions and bruises which, when neglected often lead to complications.

Making America first aid conscious—a titanic task was accomplished in three months through the logical medium of the public-spirited group which is always ready to serve—the corner druggist, who sells band-aids and Red Cross gauze, cotton and bandages and many other products which are mighty important in the family medicine chest.

Staging an essay contest for druggists, assistants and drug clerks, the Red Cross Division of Johnson and Johnson offered four trips to Europe as major prizes to druggists in the various sections of the country who could most effectively stimulate the public's interest in first aid.

Of the thousands who entered the contest, Mrs. Bess G. Brewer, Brewer Drug Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. M. J. Witte, of England and McCaffrey, Inc., Utica, N. Y., Mr. H. R. Woods, Woods Drug Corp., Evansville, Ind., and Mr. C. J. Neun, Morgan and Millard, Inc., Baltimore, Md., were selected as first prize winners in the four divisions, while twenty-seven lesser prizes in each division were awarded.

The contest winners showed a great deal of ingenuity and keenness in educating the public to the value of first aid. Window displays and radio talks, announcement from the stage of local theatres and essay contests by school children, demonstrations on life and on wax models were some of the methods used to focus attention on the increasing necessity for paying attention to little hurts.

So effectively did this education progress and so widespread were the results that Mr. Ellsworth Gale, director of the Red Cross Division of Johnson and Johnson announced that a somewhat similar contest would be held annually, in order that the thought of taking care of itself, would not be forgotten by the public.

The four first prize winners are sailing on the S. S. Scythia from New York late in July for a tour of Europe in which they will meet the leading pharmacists of Paris, London, Brussels, Heidelberg and many other cities.

Nearsighted Business Policy Saving a Few Dollars But Ruining Local Industry

Local merchants must depend upon their sales to local people. The more people locally employed, the more sales they will make. When local people are not employed or making money, it is only natural that local industry will lag and sales of local merchants will drop.

For many years the local merchants have been campaigning against "mail order houses" or the buying of merchandise from any person—except the local storekeeper. They have asked the "local" newspaper to help them spread this gospel. This the papers did, and in addition many refused to carry advertisements of any but local conerns. They tho't this was good business all around, as it would build up local sales and help the newspaper in the end.

All this was a few years ago.

With very short memories, the merchants today are doing, in some measure, the very thing they have asked the newspapers to fight in the years past. Here are some instances:

Some outside printing concerns send out solicitors or advertise through the mail cheap prices on letter heads, envelopes, statements, etc. The prices are less than the local printer's—a dollar or so a thousands. Many send their business out of town, yet expect the local printer and local people to buy of them.

Automobile manufacturers furnish forms, stationery and what not to local dealers, yet expect the local printer to buy their cars.

Chain stores ship their sales bills all over the country at a low cost to "branches", yet expect the local printer to buy of them.

Banks buy stationery out of town, yet expect the local printer to carry an account or be able to pay his note.

The only excuse is the saving of a few dollars on each order of printing, while sending money out of town which can never return.

This applies especially to the smaller localities, but in the larger cities there is about the same condition.

Plants doing printing outside the shopping district, and frequently a thousand or more miles away, are given work, yet the buyer of printing depends upon the local population for business. This is just as true in one sized town as another.

When the so-called "city" printer invades the field of the printer in the smaller community and "takes" business on the basis of low prices, he merely invites competition from printers outside the city on work that might be profitable. Only on the basis of price can one or both of these printers get business.

The one great point that most merchants fail to grasp is that every dollar they send out of the community is gone. On the other hand, every dollar spent in the community returns, directly or indirectly.

Directly, it will mean the sale of merchandise to the printer or his employees. If money is not spent with them they will not have any money to spend.

Indirectly, the printer and his employees pay taxes, support local enterprise, contribute to the upbuilding of the community.

Again, if pauper prices are paid for printing (or anything else) only paupers can buy merchandise. It is a lessening of buying power bound to react against a community in the ultimate. Prosperity, or good business, cannot be established in a pauper community.

More local industries have been ruined by buyers trying to save a few cents or a few dollars on an article than through any form of mismanagement. Factories are easy to erect, but if the goods are not bought, the factory will soon cease to exist. If the almighty dollar saving is only considered and prices hammered down to a pauper basis, then only paupers will be the result. Any possible money saving will be the greatest kind of monetary loss in the end.

If there were fewer buyers at pauper prices there would be fewer concerns offering goods at a pauper price.

Printing concerns going into another territory and offering low prices do not create more business. They only take it away from other printers. Usually this is only temporary, for the local printer frequently reduces his prices to meet the "outside" prices, and the "foreign" printer ceases to get that printing. If he cuts still lower, the other printer also cuts, and all to no good end. The buyer does not really benefit, for he is helping to create a condition which in the end will strike his own business and cause a greater loss than any possible "saving" he might have made on the printing he buys during the year.

This is also true of cities, towns, counties, States and others who buy on the basis of the lowest bid and nothing else. A vicious condition is created, the result of which is paper wages, pauper industry and a pauperized people.

Merchants who want local trade must patronize local industry—chain or no chain—on the basis of fair prices. It is the only way toward a good business condition and a cure for price insanity.

ICE

For the Preserving of Foods, or for the Ice necessary in the preparation of drinks our product is unexcelled.

Ice Delivered Anywhere in the City or on Sale at the Ice House.

Missouri Utilities Co.
28—PHONES—262

PARTY LUNCHEONS "FIXED" IN A HURRY

When the bridge post-mortems rage or the gang gossips about the show, slip away, clever hostess, slip away. They'll never miss you while you prepare a dainty lunch for the party, and when the luncheon is spread, how they will enjoy it!

Have sandwiches prepared beforehand, all ready to slice, and then in scarcely any time at all they will be made ready to serve. This is the advice of Inez S. Willson, home economist, and here is one of her ways of making them.

Ribbon Sandwiches

Cut four slices of bread for each set of sandwiches. Trim off the crusts and spread with butter. Spread the first slice with ham, finely minced and moistened with a little cream. Lay a slice of bread over the first and spread with yellow cheese, mixed with the yolks of hard-cooked eggs. Over this place the third slice and spread it with finely chopped egg whites mixed with cream cheese. Place the last slice of bread on top and press the layers closely together. Cover with a slightly damp cloth and press under a weight until ready to cut crosswise into the ribbon sandwiches.

If you want to serve a hot dish, ham puffs are a wise choice. They may be partially prepared before the party, so that all that is necessady is to reheat and combine them.

HAM PUFFS

1½ cups diced cold cooked ham
1½ cups thin white sauce
1 cup button mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons pimento, minced
Salt and pepper
Ripe olives, sliced
Cream puffs

Brown the mushrooms in melted butter. Add the diced ham, mushrooms, pimento, and salt and pepper to the white sauce. Heat thoroughly in the top of the double boiler. Fill cream puffs with the ham mixture and decorate with slices of ripe olives and strips of pimneto.

Glazed cold meats are a bit different and out of the ordinary, and you will like them.

COLD MEAT GLAZE

Any meats which would be served cold may be used for this. Soften 1 tablespoon of gelatin in 2 tablespoons of cold water for each cup of meat stock or liquid. As the gelatin begins to harden, cover the meat quickly with it and garnish with parsley and green peppers. Set in a cool place until ready to serve.

The only way to write a really popular song it to put one's self first in the state of mind or a less average person, with less than average vocabulary, range of thought and sense for grammar.—Dr. Sifmund Spaeth, music critic.

Laundry Lessons



MAGIC CARE FOR RAYONS

FABRICS made entirely or in part of rayon should be washed carefully as these fibers are delicate, particularly when wet, and are likely to break under any unusual strain or pressure. Heat also weakens rayon fibers, so that during both washing and ironing processes, only moderate temperatures should be used.

Washing Suggestions

1. Prepare tepid or cool suds, using mild, pure, white soap or flakes. (*Never use home-made soap.*) A little borax will soften very hard water.

2. Wash by gently squeezing suds through fabric. Do not rub. If fabric is badly soiled, soak in suds for some time before washing or put through several fresh suds until clean.

3. Squeeze suds out gently by hand and rinse several times in clear lukewarm water. Squeeze dry as possible without twisting or wringing.

Drying Suggestions

1. Dresses may be rolled in a towel to remove excess moisture. Larger articles such as bedspreads, should be hung with weight evenly divided on both sides of line.

2. Knitted garments (sweaters, particularly) should be laid out flat on clean cloth, stretched or pushed to fit measurements made before washing. Undergarments may be hung evenly over line.

The teacher of the new social order must be educated in the creative expressive activities of society. With a 30-hour working week and more time for leisure, nothing is more fundamental than music, art, literature, dramatics, etc.—H. L. Donovan, president Eastern Kentucky Teachers' College.

You can't play golf without concentration; you can't do anything without it.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

Experience needs to be cured like wine before it is fit for use. —Owen D. Young, industrialist.

SIMPSON OIL CO.
Announces the Appointment of
Wm. (Bill) Swinney
As Manager of Our
Kingshighway Service Station
Opposite Del Rey Hotel



FISK TIRES
SIMPSON'S GASOLINE
Oil-O-Gas
Tydol Ethyl
Simpson's Motor Oil
Mobiloil
Quaker State
Kerosene
Lubricants

Not simply the sort of service that allows you the freedom of an automatic pump. For in our desire to make the servicing of your car as easy and pleasurable as possible we take every annoyance and labor away from you. Here you will find tire attention that is perfect. Quick, efficient men test every tire and see that it is in good shape before you proceed. Just one of the courteous attentions that are winning favor all over town. Try Simpson's today—you'll like it.

Opening Week Specials
WASH AND GREASE $1.00
Special Rates on the Following Types of Polishing
Simoniz Johnson's Wax Duco No. 7

Tire Repair Prices
All Passenger Car Tires 25c Truck Tires 50c
Your Automobile Called For and Delivered

BILL SWINNEY
Simpson's Kingshighway Station Opposite Del Rey Hotel

SOCIETY
CLUBS and PERSONALS

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Miss Mary Virginia Lee of West Monroe, La., and Miss Verna DuBois, C. B. Harris, Jr., and Joe Emerson were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday. Miss Lee has been the guest of Miss DuBois for several days this week.

Miss Verna DuBois was the guest of Miss Mary Virginia Lee in Morley, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lee is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caughlin.

Mrs. Sid Johnson and children and Mrs. W. H. Thompson and daughters, Alberta and Evalee, spent Monday in Matthews, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Briggs.

Miss Ethel Cruse of St. Louis who is visiting friends in Illmo, spent Wednesday afternoon in this city, the guest of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard.

Artis Lee Kirby, 4 years of age, daughter of Mrs. Edna May Kirby, has had the braces removed from her feet and legs at the Shriners Hospital in St. Louis and told to return in 12 months for final inspection. She suffered from double club feet. Miss Thelma Lee accompanied the child to the Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for the following: Lacy Allard, Frank Marsh, A. B. Skillman and Jean Hirschberg.

Curtis White, who has been employed for the past several months at Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company, where he revised the bookkeeping system, completed the project this week and left for a visit at Greenville.

Miss Jenalee Sells entertained three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon. The out-of-town guests were Miss Dorothy Smith of Dallas, Texas, Miss Ann Vowl, Saratoga, Texas and Miss Orma Bell Blue, Ava, Ill.

Mrs. John Powell entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon, complimentnig Miss Mildred Bradley of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. M. C. Amyx and children, Launa and Orrin, of West Plains are visiting Mrs. E. H. Orear and family this week.

Mrs. O. E. Lathom entertained with a surprise birthday supper last Friday evening for her son, John Robert. This was "Buddy's" eleventh birth anniversary, and the following were present to help him celebrate the ocasion: Dick Swanner, Jr., Lee Bowman Jr., Roland Moll, Ray Allen Moll, Miller Jean Moll, Junior Collier, Thomas Reed, David Lumsden, Jr., George Mitchell Bloomfield and Thomas Bloomfield. After the supper, games were played.

A telephone call to Baltimore, Md., yesterday morning, by Mrs. Jack Matthews of this city, concerning her sister, Mrs. Edward Dillon Taylor, learned that she was a little bit better than Wednesday. Mrs. Taylor underwent a very serious operation Monday morning at the St. Joseph Hospital in that city.

Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of local Methodist church, is spending this week at Arcadia. He is dean of the Young People's Association of the Southern Methodist church in session there. Rev. Orear will return home Saturday, and will fill the pulpit at the local church Sunday morning.

A call meeting of the W. M. U., First Baptis tchurch, was held at the church Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Todd of St. Louis, a representative of the Old Folks Home, Ironton, was present and gave a talk. He received a number of pledges for the home while in this city.

Mrs. R. A. Bailey and children and Miss Adilda McCord of Oxford, Ind., were Cape Girardeau visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Dollie Fitzgerald is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and Clint Campbell will spend today (Friday) at Lilbourn, visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. P. J. Stearns, and family. Miss Doris Stearns will return home with them for the week-end.

The following attended the funeral of Jas. Robertson held Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church in Blodgett: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mrs. Tom Baker and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Mrs. Ben Carroll, Miss Millie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman, Mrs. Jake Sutton and Mrs. W. W. Lankford.

P. E. Kincy of Dexter is visiting his daughter, Mrs. O. E. Lathom, and family.

Mrs. Sharon Pharris and son, Jimmie, are in Cape Girardeau visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cotner.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield spent Sunday at Millerville with Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Miller.

Mrs. Jas. Andrews of Fredericktown came Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis, Tuesday. Mrs. Andrews went to East Prairie for a few days' visit, returning to Sikeston, yesterday. Mrs. Andrews will be remembered here as Miss Clarice Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall entertained with a picnic supper on the lawn, Wednesday evening: Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor and children, Mrs. Margaret Dunn, Mrs. Stella Sherwin and W. B. Hanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner and Miss Beulah Swanner will leave Saturday morning for a week's visit with relatives at Washington and Linton, Ind., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Murray Klein and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield will entertain with a dinner this evening (Friday) at the former's home on South Kingshigway.

J. M. Law made a business trip to Ozark Kennel, Wednesday.

Misses Beulah Swanner, Kathryn Burks, Janice Bone and Virginia Martin are expected home tonight (Friday) from Chicago, Ill. where they spent the past week attending the Century of Proeress Exposition.

Work was started the first of this week on a five-room bungalow belonging to Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield on South Kingshighway.

Mrs. A. L. Waller and daughters, Dorothy and Mary Ellen, left last Friday for Chicago to visit with Mrs. Waller's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McClain. They will also attend the Century of Progress Exposition while in that city. Mrs. Waller and daughters are expected home the last of this week.

Mrs. Claude Kennedy of Galena, Kans., is visiting Dr. J. H. Kready and family.

Twenty-three membres and two visitors were present Tuesday evening to enjoy the covered dish supper given by the L. A. W. Class, First Christian Church, at the home of Mrs. R. A. Bailey. After the supper, a social hour was enjoyed. The hostesses for August will be Mrs. J. F. Cox and Mrs. Glenn Matthews.

Mrs. Ollie Darby and daughter, Mary Ethylm, of Jackson, Mich., spent Wednesday night and Thursday here with Mrs. M. F. Darby and daugter. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Darby and daughter will go to Bloomfield for a short visit with her brother, A. K. Metcalf. She and daughter, will return to Charleston, where she will join the other two children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Metcalf. Mrs. Darby and children will leave the latter part of next week for their home in Michigan.

Mrs. Gill Taylor, former chief operator of the Sikeston telephone exchange, sends in her subscription to The Standard and asks to be remembered to friends. She is located at Henderson, Texas.

July Special—7 to 17-jeweled watches cleaned for $1.00.—Joe Sidwell, Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg. tf.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their regular meeting with Mrs. Lovey Wednesday evening with a small attendance. There was no special business.

Mary Ellen Crouch of East St. Louis, Ill., was the guest Wednesday of Misses Juanita and Ruth Bogan here.

L. S. Gipson of Morley visited his daughters, Mrs. Ben Morrison and Miss Ina Gipson, last Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Morrison, Mrs. Joe Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Royal and daughter visited in Malden, Wednesday.

Entertains For Mrs. Kennedy Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. H. Kready entertained for her guest, Mrs. Claude Kennedy of Galena, Kas., with a party. The invited guests were: Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Oscar Carroll, Mrs. John G. Powell, Mrs. G. A. Dempster, Mrs. E. H. Orear, Mrs. Robley Lennox, Mrs. Frank Schulte, Mrs. M. C. Amyx of West Plains and Mrs. Jas. Andrews of Fredericktown.

AUXILIARY WILL SPONSOR CANNING CAMPAIGN HERE

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary in regular meeting Wednesday night, decided to cooperate with the local canning campaign sponsored by the Relief and Reconstruction Committee. "We talked it over last night and decided to co-operate as soon as everything is lined up properly", stated Mrs. Wm. Foley Thursday morning. "When the work gets a little farther along and they need someone to supervise the actual proces, our members will be glad to participate", she state.

Miss Helen Ewing and R. L. Lovvorn, two State employees engaged in conserving foodstuffs produced in gardens this spring, have conducted a number of meetings in the district. In each instance community leaders were given a "short cousre" in the method employed. These leaders in turn supervised the actual work of canning all sorts of vegetables and fruits.

Educator Says College Training Is Investment

"Many young men and women are often blind to the advantages of investing time in school", said Dr. Walter Williams, President of the University of Missouri, in discussing the prospects for the coming school year. "As soon as possible, they leave school, go to work, to make money". The average boy who finishes only the elementary school makes several hundred dollars a year during the time his former classmates, now in high school, make nothing. The boy who finishes high school will make enough in five years after he has begun work, however, to pay for his time in high school; and at the end of that five years, he will be making an average of $200 a year more than the boy with only an elementary school education.

"Recent statistical surveys", he contiued, "shows that the man with only an elementar y school education ordinarily reaches the peak of his earning power at 45, making $1700 a year, while the boy who attended high school, for even part of the four-year course, earns a maximum salary of $2000 at 54 and the high school graduate, reaching his peak at 55, earns $2800. The college graduates income, on the other hand, increases steadily until at 65 he makes $6200 a year, as compared with $1975 of the high school graduate and the $1375 of the man who has never gone beyond the elementary grades.

"The average man with only elementary school makes $64,000 from the time he is 14 till he reaches 60; thus his life's earnings may be said to be $64,000. On the other hand, the average high school graduate earns in his life time $88,000. And the college graduate who has an A. B. degree, although his earning period begins four years later than that of the high school graduate, earns $114,000, before he is 60, his income increasing after he is 60, rather than decreasing, as do the inocmes of the high school graduate and the elementary school man. Statisticians have estimated that each day spent in high school is worth $25 to each pupil, each day in college $55.55.

"When this government was founded, the fathers of our nation set aside huge tracts of land and grants of money to establish public institutions where children could learn to read, write and count. They knew they must do this, for they had created a form of government in which the people were to be self-governed. They knew that if the people were to rule, the people must be educated. The government believes education is a good investment because it spends annually more than two billion dollars to educate the 24,000,000 students in public schools.

"A college education not only increases the chance for making money but for attaining other kinds of success. Only 4½ per cent of the total population of the United States has had the advantage of a college education, yet in the last issue of "Who's Who in America", which contains some 30,000 biographies, approximately 23,000 or over 83 per cent of the outstanding men and women in the country come from this 4½%.

"The University is actually a non-profit-making investment company in which young people may invest four years of their lives with the hope of obtaining from it a capacity for thought, and a knowledge of the views held in the world's past. Higher education, like good deeds in Heaven, is an investment which moth and rust cannot corrupt and which thieves cannot break through and steal. It is the soundest investment in the modern material and intellectual world that the young man or young woman can make".

SHOE MEN AND TRUCKERS PLAY

Red Kirby's International muny baseball nine and Duke "The Great" Weidemann's freight heavers are scheduled to tangle this (Thursday) afternoon on the Sikecton baseball park diamond.

The Oilers last Tuesday night gave the Midwest Aces another set back by blanking the juniors 6 to 0.

Try CLASSIFIED

WANTED—House work or in Cafe. Call 619 Dorothy Street.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom southeast exposure. Phone 77.—Dorothy McCoy. 8t-78.

HELP WANTED—House girl. Apply 301 Williams St. tf.-78.

FOR RENT—Two modern newly decorated apartments in Felker building over Kroger's.

WANTED—A man between 21 and 35 years, with some sales experience, who will invest $50.00. Money will be repaid in due time. Don't phone. Address all mail SC, P. O. box 111. tf-84.

Pasture For Stock—75 acres, good running water, 2 miles east McMullin.—E. F. Frey, R1, Blodgett. tf.-82

FOR SALE or TRADE—White Spitz poodle puppies. Will sell or trade for chicks.—Mrs. W. T. Malone, phone 204. tf-82.



Jeanie Gregg stood uncertainly outside the wide expanse of plate-glass that comprised the exterior of Kerr's Drug Store. She looked wistfully at the signs, pasted on the window, that told the passers-by just how reasonably they could eat at the luncheonette counter inside. She squared her shoulders resolutely and went in.

A kindly-looking man, appearing very small indeed behind a counter piled high with cosmetics and toilet articles, told her that he was sorry but he had no jobs open.

"I'll do anything, Mister!" she said desperately.

"Dear—dear," said Mr. Kerr, "most girls will."

"I'm strong," she pleaded. "I can do hard work—!"

Mr. Kerr shrugged his shoulders helplessly. "Hard or soft, there isn't any." He started toward the back of the store, shaking his head. The girl walked after him, then stopped, as he disappeared from sight. Then, as though her heart was completely gone, her shoulders drooped and she made her way listlessly from the store. On the sidewalk, shivering from the cold midnight air, she took stock of her resources. It wasn't much; some well used cosmetics, a crumpled handkerchief, and a few pennies. People jostled her as she stood there in front of the huge drug store, show girls, for the most part, with their conquests. They were from the theatre a few doors away, where, on it's marquee, was the



"Am I going to jail?"
(Posed by Charles Bickford and Helen Chandler)

glaring urge for all to attend the coming "musical extravaganza, the Follies." The girl stood there staring at her meagre belongings, unaware of all whom passed her by. The hoarse cry of a nearby newsboy finally waked her. She walked over to him.

"How do you eat when you're busted?" she asked him.

He looked at her jokingly.

"They feed 'em in jail!" he shot at her. "Paper! Morning editions!"

"How do you get in jail, big shot?"

The newsboy spit and looked at her scornfully. He was obviously annoyed.

"Rob a bank! Or throw a brick through a window!"

She regarded him closely for an instant, and stooped and picked up a rock.

After manuevering herself into a suitable position, she threw it with all her strength against the plate-glass of the drug store. The missile struck with a terrific crash.

The newsboy, his eyes open wide, gaped at her a moment, then tucked his papers under his arm and scooted away.

A very much distressed Mr Kerr ran out of the store, followed by his counterman and some startled customers.

"I did it! I did it!" the girl cried hysterically.

Mr. Kerr grabbed her arm and pushed her toward the store.

"You'll have a job now, all right. On Blackwell's Island!"

He steered Jeanie through the inevitable crowd and into a small room in the rear of the store. Joe, the counterman, called the police while Mr. Kerr satisfied the bubbling curiosity of some of his best customers.

In a very few minutes, the law, in the person of a handsome young plain clothesman, entered. The girl, worn and weary, stood terrified against the wall. He addressed her in a tone that, while not threatening, was cold and business like.

"What's your name?"

"Jeanie Gregg," she answered in a low voice.

The policeman took out a notebook and commenced jotting down her replies.

"How old are you?" he asked.

"Twenty-two."

"Twenty-two!" exclaimed Mr. Kerr, throwing up his hands. "Acts more like a five year old child."

"Where do you live?"

Jeanie looked at him mutely, lifting her hands in a hopeless little gesture. "No place—now."

"Quit stalling," remarked the detective sharply. He stepped forward quickly and grabbed her wrist as she swayed suddenly. "Sit down."

Then, as an after-thought: "Hungry, sister?"

She looked up at him tearfully, nodding. He stepped to the door leading to the store and called to Joe, who was standing behind the luncheonette counter. When the policeman turned back from the door, after ordering a chocolate egg malted, he found Jeanie in a dead faint. Mr Kerr was rummaging around for smelling salts.

"I seen plenty of phonies," said the cop. "She ain't. She's levelling."

Mr. Kerr handed him a bottle of salts.

"All right, kid," he said to the reviving Jeanie. He held the glass of malted in front of her. "Ease this down."

She reached out vaguely for the glass, her hands shaking. The detective held it while she sipped it, painfully. Her eyes shifted uncertainly from Mr. Kerr to the man holding her glass.

"Any folks?" asked the plain-clothesman at length.

She answered with much effort. "No, sir."

"Girl friend? Boy friend?"

"They don't last after the pay envelope stops." She paused, then gulped. "Am I going to jail?"

"Why not?" asked the cop sharply.

She rose unsteadily to her feet. "Fair enough. At least, in jail I can lie down sometime—and they feed you—." Her voice trailed off in a sob. Mr. Kerr looked at her uneasily, the policeman was imperturbable.

"Ever been pinched before?" he asked her.

"No sir!" she paused. "Let's get going. We might be late for jail."

The detective looked at her calculatingly for a moment, then turned to Mr. Kerr "Your window insured?"

"In this neighborhood? Naturally!"

"I'll see the adjuster tomorrow. He won't lose anything." He turned to Jeanie briskly. "Sister, where you going when I turn you loose?"

Another hopeless gesture. "There's a river at each end of this street." The policeman paused, then reached a decision. "Can that," he said, taking a key off a ring. "I'm gonna take a chance on you." He handed her the key. The key to my flat. Around the corner and up the block. And don't get the idea that I do this for every bimbo I pinch!"

"You'd better take me to jail," Jeanie said listlessly. "Tomorrow'll be the same."

"Go on with him, girlie," sighed Mr. Kerr. "It's better than a subway bench." The policeman put the key in her hand impatiently. "I got another hour on duty before I'll be home." He turned to Mr. Kerr. "Okay with you—about the window?"

"I don't lose anything."

"When you get a job, I'll see that you pay for it," Jeanie's benefactor told her. "Come on, I ain't got more time to waste on you. You ain't exactly the crime wave."

Jeanie Gregg let herself into the flat, which comprised half the first floor of the brownstone house. She helped herself to the food the young detective told her she would find, then fell into an exhausted sleep in her chair.

He found her that way when he arrived an hour later. After waking her, he gave her a pair of his pajamas, told her she would find a new toothbrush in the sink, and shooed her into the bathroom to get undressed. While she was gone, he got into his robe, grabbed an armful of blankets and sheets, and made up a collapsible day-bed. By the time the bed was finished, Jeanie came out, ludicrously dressed. The arms and legs of the pajamas flapped in a scarecrow manner, and the monogram lay sadly out of place near her middle. He stood off and surveyed her critically.

"How's your shape?" he asked suddenly.

Jeanie was startled. "Huh?"

"Stand up," he directed. "Pull your pajames tight." He looked her over with a professional eye. "I've seen worse." He nodded approvingly. "Two weeks feedin' and you'll get by."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SWINNEY OPENS NEW OIL STATION

Bill Swinney will take charge of the Kingshighway Simpson Oil Station next Saturday, he stated today.

Swinney has been associated with the automobile trade here for many years, working as a mechanic in several first rate shops. For the past several months he has been out of employment, and decided to take a flyer in the oil station business. Bill will specialize in washing and lubricating automobiles in addition to handling the conventinal line of filling station commodities.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Darby and daughter of St. Joseph, Mo., and Will Darby of Delta visited here Wednesday with Mrs. M. F. Darby and family. Mr. Darby and family are visiting his sister, Mrs. Oscar Sutton, and family at Luxora, Ark.

New Madrid County Superintendent's *School Notes*

By Milus R. Davis

The schools in LaForge District opened July 3 with John Sells and Arthur Lockhart at LaForge, Estelle Smith at Farrenburg, and Edna Smith at the colored school.

On July 10 six schools opened with teachers as follows:

St. Mary—Evelyn Smith, Mary Flournoy (colored)

Linda—Thelma Latimer

Barnes' Ridge—Mrs. Aleene LaPlant

Walnut Grove—Mrs. Hattie Barnes, Mrs. Earline Bard

Higgerson—Mrs. Agatha Weaks Parks

Sugar Tree—Imogene Townsend

On July 17 Maple Grove school began with Ethel Schrader of Bernie and Berniece Thompson of Flat River as teacher.

O'Bannon also opened on July 17 with Elvena Latimer of Marston in charge and Hazel Porter in the colored school.

Applications for State aid have been completed and the total amount of State money applied for in each district is as follows:

LaForge	$2234
Point Pleasant	1847
Linda	1140
Fairview	1293
O'Bannon	962
Scott	1647
LaFont	394
Boekerton	1669
Barnes' Ridge	389
Walnut Grove	1185
Cade	537
York	1087
Higgerson	395
Sugar Tree	554
Dawson	800
Bowman	386
Pleasant Valley	1091
Wilburn	426
Hough	538
Phillips	861
Kendall	319
St. Mary	1051
Union Grove	542
Tinsley	517
Oak Island	535
Broadwater	4299
Matthews	13,663
Canalou	11,127
Conran	6528
Kewanee	8294
Parma	12,992
Risco	17,316
Portageville	11,224
New Madrid	17,319
Marston	6295
Lilbourn	24,213
Morehouse	12,705
Gideon	26,767

It would be nice if this State aid could be paid in full as provided by law but it is now estimated that only 20 or 25 per cent of this amount will be actually paid this school year. 46 per cent was paid last year.

The first payment of State aid will be made about September 1 and the last payment about April 1.

We have worked hard to get a special session of the legislature for the purpose of providing full payment of State aid but so far success has not crowned the efforts of the school men in these premises. If the State aid were paid in full our local school property tax could be cut 50 per cent.

NAZARENE REVIVAL TO BEGIN JULY 30

Revival services will be conducted at the Nazarene church beginning Sunday, July 30 with Rev. Bohanan in charge. The "Bohanan quartet" will be featured.

Rev. J. A. Duncan, pastor of the local church, will return Sunday from a two weeks vacation trip to Michigan and Indiana. He will conduct services next Sunday. In his absence, Miss Mary Stubblefield delivered the sermon last Sunday night, and Charles Chaney, the morning address.

Laundry Lessons



TUBBING YOUR DELICATE SILKS

A silk garment is as delicate as your skin. It should be laundered with the greatest possible care. Both the mildness of the soap and the method of laundering are of vital importance to safe washing.

Washing Suggestions

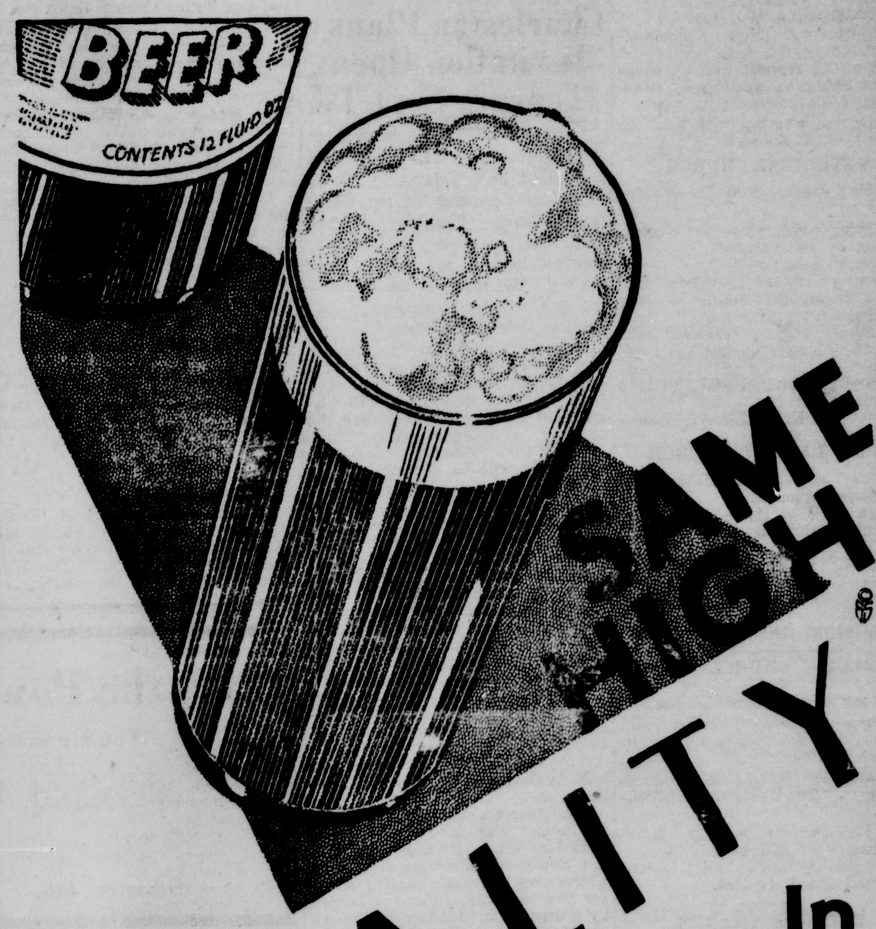
1. Prepare tepid or cool suds, using mild, pure, white soap or flakes. *Use of home-made soap may invite disaster.* Very hard water may be softened with a little borax.

2. Place garment in suds and wash quickly by gently swirling around and squeezing suds through it. Do not rub. Use a second or third suds if garment is badly soiled, but the entire operation should not take more than five minutes.

3. Squeeze suds out, without wringing. Put through several clear, lukewarm rinsings and then wrap in towel and squeeze dry as possible. Place towel inside garment in case of printed silk or other combinations of color to prevent running.

4. Do not let garment stay in towel. If not dry enough to iron, roll in fresh towel or hang up for further drying. Iron while evenly damp with moderately hot iron. Crepes which have pulled up in washing should be stretched out by pulling during ironing.

Miller's High Life



QUALITY In Every GLASS!

CALL 180

THE clear sparkle is the same . . the creamy foam is the same . . . the rich, malty body is the very same. And in every precious swallow there's that full, old-time hops flavor that goes OH, SO GOOD with salty pretzels, liverwurst or tangy cheese.

There's a mighty big reason, of course! Miller's High Life is ester-aged three whole months in the vat to bring out its perfect flavor before it's bottled for your table.

Midwest Dairy Products Company

With the Churches

Sikeston Churches Urge You to Attend All Services

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:00 and 9:00
Holy Days—6:00 and 9:00
Daily Mass.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH

Highway 60, west of Frisco depot.

Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Services every Sunday morning and night.

C. B. DANIELS, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Senior Endeavor—6:30
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Ladies' Aid Society—4th and 2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.

R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

TANNER CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Lem Council, pastor.
D. Atherton, Sunday school Superintendent.
Sunday school—10 o'clock.
Preaching—11:00 o'clock.
Subject: "Sanctification".
Evening worship—8:00. Subject: "The Spirit of Missions".
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11:00.
Preaching by Evangelist A. H. Portefield of Jonesboro, Ark.
Singing at Fairview school at 2:30.
The public is invited.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible class—10 o'clock.
Regular service—10:30.
Theme: "Ignorance Concerning God's Plan of Salvation in Otherwise Intelligent People".
All are welcome.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:30—Sunday school
10:45—Morning service. Subject: "Beware of False Prophets".
6:30—Christian Endeavor
8:00—Evening Worship.
Subject: "A New Commandment".
Let us all respect God by keeping the Sabbath Day Holy by meeting at God's house for worship.
Come and worship with us.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school—9.00. Classes for all.
Morning Worship—10 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
Epworth League—6:45.
Evening services have been dissed during the months of July and August.
Midweek prayer services have been discontinued during the summer months.
The public invited to worsnip with us.

E. H. OREAR, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 Jack Johnson, Superintendent.
Morning Worship.—11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
B. Y. P. U.—6:30.
Evening services—7:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
The public is invited to worship with us.

LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor

FAIRVIEW CHURCH NEWS

Sunday school—10:00 o'clock.
Preaching services second and fourth Sunday morning and night of each month.
Sermon by Rev. Lem Council. Subject: "An Unashamed Workman".
Subject for the evening hour: "Greatness of Salvation".
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of thanking friends and acquaintances for help and assistance in the burial of my husband, Ollie Darby, especially Mrs. F. F. Young, the minister for consoling words and the choir for the songs.

MRS. OLLIE DARBY

DIVISION TEN ROAD REPORT

According to the weekly report of Highway Division engineer A. H. Towse, traffic is warned to drive carefully on two State routes for the present. Route 34 from Leeper to Piedmont is under construction necessitating slow, careful driving. Heavy grading crews have ceased cleaning ditches from South Poplar Bluff, intersection of Route 67, to a point southeast of Black River. The grading crew is cleaning ditches from a point southeast of Black River to the Franklin County line, concludes the report.

In Manchukuo, Japan has created another Alsace-Lorraine from which she will never be ousted except by force of arms.—Roy W. Howard, publisher, on return from Orient.

Marry in hast—and you repent with alimony.—Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., University of Chicago sociologist.

BLUFF GOLFERS DEFEAT C'STON

Charleston, July 17.—The Charleston Country Club golfers lost to the visiting Poplar Bluff shooters in a tourney held on the local links yesterday, 0-34. This is Charleston's sixth loss as against one win for the season.

E. Holland of Poplar Bluff carded a 71 on the par 70 course for low score honors for the afternoon. Ted Borth with a 72, and E. Graham with a 73 were the other low shooters for Poplar Bluff. Kiah Smith, Jr., was low for Charleston, carding a 74. Bailey Wilkinson shooting a 76, Sheldon Gentry with a 77 and Hardy Shelby with a 78, were the other Charleston golfers to break 80.

The score by foursomes is as follows:

	P. B.	C
Phillips	75	
K. Smith, Jr.		74
Ted Borth	72	
B. Wilkinson		76
Fern	75	
Courtway		81
Graham	73	
Hill		80
Fred Borth	85	
Dunn		74
Murray	75	
Gentry		77
Kibler	79	
H. Hequembourg		82
Carroll	89	
K. Smith, Sr.		82
Taubert	78	
Shelby		78
Greer	80	
Byrd		86
Holland	71	
Love		90
Drew	79	
Whitt		85
Radtke	84	
Topping		98
Snider	79	
Rowe		84
Gillis	77	
F .Hequembourg		82
Scoggins	83	
Wade		83
B. Graham	81	
Noland		87

Charleston Plans Invitation Open Tourney Sept. 1-4

Charleston, July 14.—Plans were announced here today by C. C. Courtway president of the Charleston Country Club for an open invitation amateur golf tournament to be held the first of September. Johnny Oatman, Sikeston pro, will be in charge of all details, stated Courtway.

Oatman stated that he wanted the tourney held on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Labor Day, but since Kennett has booked an open tourney on that date, he said, the Charleston affair might be held the following week-end. The dates will be September 1 to 4 inclusive.

Golfers from Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee have been invited to participate. Ten or twelve of the leading professionals will compete in one class with a cash prize to be awarded the winner. Each golf club from Southeast Missouri will send their five leading golfers as a separate class will be arranged for the amateurs.

The entrance fee will be $2. A charge of 50c will be charged spectators Sunday afternoon and on Labor Day.

Any further information can be had by writing to John Oatman, Sikeston.

Mr. Oatman, whose home is in St. Louis, was with the Kennett Club last year. He took second in the Southeast Missouri Open at Charleston last year, carding a 137 for the 36 holes. He was beaten by 3 strokes by Johnny Willbrand, young pro from St. Charles.

The latest racket being worked on the filling stations along the highways is that of the punch board. Punch boards are attractive to a lot of folks and produce extra revenue for filling stations so that the racketeers have found it more or less easy to work their game. One fellow domes along and arranges to install his punch board on a percentage basis and the next day a pal shows up and plays the board and walks off with $10 or more in cash and the filling station operator discovers that the punch board is "loaded" for the player.—Fredericktown Democrat.

Mrs. Atlas Peck spent day before yesterday shopping at Bounding Billows. Atlas also went along and he figured it up that if she had bought much more she would have busted the store, as she got everything at away below cost.—Commercial Appeal.

A woman who can sit before a mirror making faces at herself soon discovers the signs she fears most. Vanity is beauty's worst enemy.—Prof. Frederick P. Woellner, University of California.

It (the Roosevelt recovery program) is the most noble conception ever dreamed by a seasoned practical idealist.—Samuel Untermeyer, attorney.

How They Rate In Tourney Play

Rating of tournament players of Sikeston Club at conclusion of Kennett-Sikeston match July 16:

Rating No.	Player	Total-7 matches	Matches Played	Ave.
1	Geo. W. Kirk	521	6	74.4
2	C. C. Scott	529	7	75.6
3	P. Galloway	534	5	76.3
4	L. R. Bowman	549	5	78.4
5	H. L. Harty	553	6	79.0
6.	W. B. Malone	555	6	79.3
7	Pete Medley	562	7	80.3
8	Murray Phillips	563	6	80.4
9	L. M. Stallcup	568	7	81.1
10	T. C. McClure	569	7	81.3
11	D. L. Fisher	583	4	83.3
12	L. R. Burns	592	7	84.6
13	H. A. Trowbridge	593	6	84.7
14	T. Wilson	596	6	85.1
15	C. D. Matthews III	597	4	85.3
16	C. L. Malone	603	2	86.1
17.	J. L. Matthews	606	6	86.6
18	Lee Bowman	609	6	87.0
19	B. V. Forrester	610	4	87.1
20	R. Potashnick	632	5	90.3
21	H. C. Henry	637	6	91.0
22	Eddie Mathis	637	5	91.0
23	F. Rodman	647	5	82.4
24	W. J. Keith	665	2	95.0
25	W. E. Mahew	721	2	103.0
26	George Lough	770	1	110.0

General average—all players—all matches— 85.7

LAST MATCHES IN SEMO GOLF TOURNEY SUN.

CHARLESTON-SIKESTON AND BLUFF-DEXTER SLATED

The annual schedule of the Southeast Missouri Round Robin golf tournament will be completed with two tourneys next Sunday afternoon. Charleston visits the Sikeston links, and Dexter plays the Poplar Bluff Country Club boys and the Butler County links.

Sikeston players have been rated according to previous tournament play this season, and will be carded accordingly for the Sunday afternoon tilt with the visiting Jays, stated T. A. Wilson, tournament chairman today. The complete list will be found in another column, showing averages for the season and individual rating.

The Bluffians and Sikestonians are still deadlocked for top honors, but the balance could be disturbed very easily next Sunday by a victory on the part of either Charleston or Dexter. Since both matches are scheduled on home courses of the leaders there is not much chance of that, and a playoff is almost assured.

If the outcome of the final matches results in victories for the Round Robin leaders, the playoff will be held July 30, on the Dexter links, it was stated definitely today.

Other Matches

The close of the Round Robin schedule does not necessarily kill all golf interest for the season, leaders here point out. The Blytheville Club is sponsoring an open amateur tournament in which players from Northeast Arkansas, Southeast Missouri, West Kentucky, Tennessee and Southern Illinois are invited. This ambitious card is to be played on August 6.

Poplar Bluff also has scheduled an invitation tournament for October 1, while the Kennett Club is arranging a Labor Day tourney, an open amateur affair to be played on the Kennett links September 3 and 4 with players present from Arkansas and Missouri.

A plan, tentatively advancel by Charleston for a district-wide amateur open affair, has been called off, it was learned here.

The local tourney chairman has asked for dates for a home-and-home series with Ironton, Blytheville and Paragould, but positive acceptance of open dates has not been received.

Loafers around the Bounding Billows store Tuesday were hardly able to recognize the place, hte proprietor having sold two landmarks, a shovel and a mule collar, which for years had hung outside the door.—Commercial Appeal.

Frisby Hancock's idea of being well off and looked-up to is to be able to barge into the grocery, and without ever asking prices, tell the clerk to wrap up a 50-pound bag of flour and five pounds of tobacco.—Commercial Appeal.

While house cleaning last week Mrs. Luke Mathewsla found a lot of Confederate bills and soap coupons under the stair carpet. Luke allowed he had stashed them away last March, when nobody seemed to know what we might have to use for wampum.—Commercial Appeal.

Columbus Allsop notices that every time a mother puts a white dress on her child and washes its face and takes into town somebody hands it a piece of sticky chocolate candy, which makes the child look like a different person.—Commercial Appeal.

GOLF

By H. L. Oatman

ARTICLE 4

THE BACK SWING

A majority of the golfers of today have the bad habit of starting the back swing with the hands and wrists.

In doing this, the golfer in order not to throw his swing out of timing starts "hitting" the ball from the top of his swing and when he comes in contact with the ball, he has no snap left in his wrists, therefore he "pushes" the ball.

In order to "hit" through the ball, the club must be started back with the left shoulder. The club head travels about 24 inches before the wrists start to move, then they bend upward until the club head is level with your head and then they bend into the body. At this time of the swing you want to be sure that the wrists are down and that the knuckles are pointing toward the sky.

I find that a great many golfers have the wrong conception of where the right elbow should be, on the back swing. The term, "the right elbow into the body", does not mean that it should be against the body, but the elbow should be pointing toward the ground an not away from it.

You will find that the back swing can be made much easier if the arms are free of the body, and with no tension of the muscles in the back. The muscles of the hips and shoulders should be springy, but not tight.

YOUTH CAUGHT IN USED CAR LOT IS FINED $5 AND COST

Gid Daniels, night chief, last Sunday morning about 3 a. m., noticed a slinking figure under the light kept burning in the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet used car lot on West Center Street. The arrest of Clellie Sneed followed.

The automobile concern had recently sold him a used automobile he informed Daniels, and he was interested in finding an extra spare tire when caught.

Sneed paid a fine of $5 and cost before Judge Jos. W. Myers on charges of trespassing on private property.

E. Frank Slayton, negro, was arrested Sunday on charges of being drunk and disorderly. He was given a 12-day jail sentence.

Mrs. Lee Williams, negro, held on the same charge, was fined 20 days in jail. The term was suspended until July 24.

TO FISH BUYERS

Buy your fish from a reliable dealer. Our fish are fresh caught river fish—not seined from bar pits.

Fish Market

In Matthews Wagon Yard on S. Ranney

Buy the Power Plant of Tomorrow Today

You are welcome to drive the New Ford V-Eight any time

J. Wm. Foley Ford Dealer

Scott County Motor Co.

Sikeston, Mo. Phone 256

CHOICE CUTS at CUT PRICES

Not Only For Special Meals

When you have company or for Sunday, but day after day, you want your menu to contain only the best of fresh meats. There are no better meats sold than

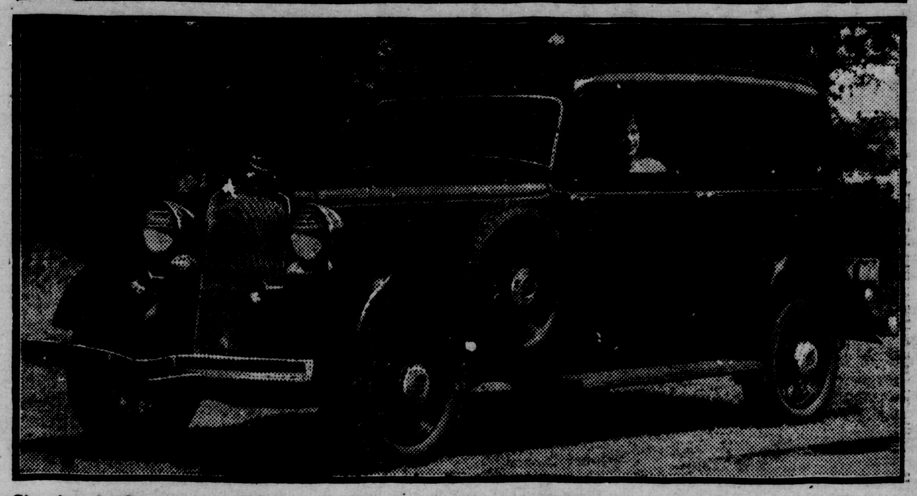
ANDRES MEATS

This brand of Meat is selected from only the best cattle, free from any taint of disease; prepared in the cleanest and most modern Packing Plant in the Middle West by men who are thoroughly experienced.

ANDRES MEAT MARKET

Phone 344 Sikeston

Newest Plymouth On Display



Six wire wheels are now available on both De Luxe and Standard Plymouth models, it was announced today. This is one of the new De Luxe Plymouth Six Sedans with six wire wheels, now on display here at all Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

Chrysler—Plymouth

AND OTHER AUTOMOBILES!

Just like solid gold, Chrysler products have infinitely greater hidden value which makes them deliver to you better performance, longer car life, easier riding, newer and smarter designing, and greater freedom from trouble than any other cars on the market.

WHY NOT BUY THE BETTER VALUE? WHY NOT GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH? You can own a Chrysler or Plymouth without paying any premium to own it. Only bear in mind that automobiles are no different than precious metals and that solid gold cannot be bought on the same basis as gold plate. Be sure before you buy any car that you drive a New Chrysler 6 or the New Chrysler Low-Priced Royal Eight or one of the New Plymouth Sixes just announced!

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

THE NEW **Pathfinder**

4.40-21	$5.00
4.50-20	5.40
4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	6.05
4.75-20	6.35
5.00-19	6.55
5.00-20	6.75
30x3 1-2	4.50

Other Sizes in Proportion All Full Ovrsize

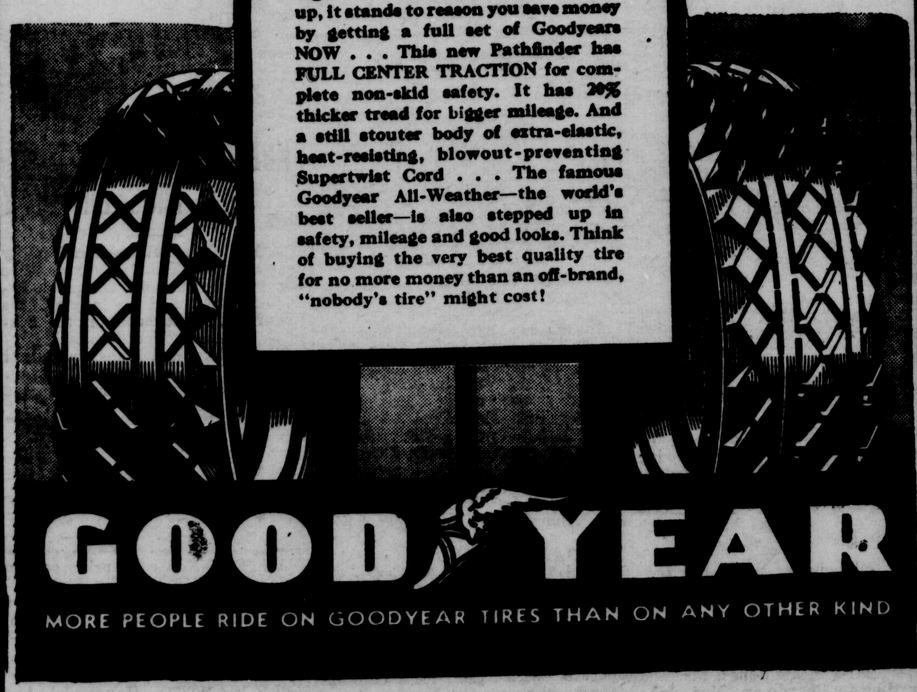
Man! WHAT TIRE VALUES GOODYEAR OFFERS!

WITH COTTON and rubber advancing, with everybody hustling to stock up with new tires before higher raw materials force tire prices up, it stands to reason you save money by getting a full set of Goodyears NOW . . . This new Pathfinder has FULL CENTER TRACTION for complete non-skid safety. It has 20% thicker tread for bigger mileage. And a still stouter body of extra-elastic, heat-resisting, blowout-preventing Supertwist Cord . . . The famous Goodyear All-Weather—the world's best seller—is also stepped up in safety, mileage and good looks. Think of buying the very best quality tire for no more money than an off-brand, "nobody's tire" might cost!

All Weather

4.40-21	$6.40
4.50-20	6.80
4.50-21	7.10
4.75-19	7.60
4.75-20	7.90
5.00-17	7.80
5.00-19	8.15
5.00-20	8.40

Other Sizes in Proportion All Full Ovrsize



GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Shannonhouse's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

The signing of Missouri's first Constitution took place on July 19, 1820, one hundred and thirteen years ago this week, in a small St. Louis hotel, the Mansion House at the northeast corner of Third and Vine Streets. With the ceremony of signing completed, the first of the three constitutions of Missouri went into effect, the State of Missouri came into existence, and the first of Missouri's six constitutional conventions came to an end.

After bitter debate involving the question of slavery, Congress had on March 6, 1820, authorized Missouri to form a constitution. This convention met in St. Louis on June 12, 1820, and in a little more than five weeks completed its work. Although Missouri had actually become a State in 1820, her admission was held up in Congress by renewed controversy over slavery, and it was not until over a year later, that President Monroe on August 10, 1821, declared Missouri's admission to be complete.

The first Missouri constitution was a document not exceeding 10,000 words, and the smallest of the three adopted constitutions. It was amended in the 1820's and 1830's, and in 1844 the voters of the State by an overwhelming majority approved the calling of another constitutional convention.

The constitutional convention of 1845 met in Jefferson City on November 17, and after a session of nearly two months, adjourned on January 14, 1846. This constitution was submitted to the voters of the State in August, 1846, and rejected by more than 9000 votes.

Although a new constitution had been rejected, amendments were ratified by every General Assembly from 1849 until the Civil War. The coming of war brought with it extra ordinary measures in government in Missouri. A State Convention which held sessions during the years 1861-62-63, had been called to consider Missouri's relations with the Federal Union. This convention, meeting in a time of war, found it necessary to carry on a provisional government, and it assumed the authority to amend the constitution from time to time. In this sense it is considered a constitutional convention.

A growing radical sentiment in Missouri soon demanded another constitutional convention, and in 1864 the people approved a new convention by a large majority. This convention met in the Mercantile Library at St. Louis January 6, 1865, and did not adjourn until April 10, 1865. Primarily called to consider amendments on the subjects of emancipation and the restriction of suffrage to loyal citizens, the convention soon decided to make a general revision of the constitution. This constitution, commonly called the "Drake Constitution" because of the influence of Charles D. Drake, the vcie-president over the convention, was notoriously unpopular, mainly because of suffrage provisions which disenfranchised so many Missourians who had been sympathy with the South. The new constitution was passed in the election on June 6, 1865, by a majority of only 1862 votes. It took the place of the 1820 constitution, and was the second constitution of Missouri.

Although most of the objectionable provisions of the 1865 constitution were eliminated soon after its adoption, many Missourians sought its repeal. Except for the provisions on suffrage and slavery, the 1865 constitution did not differ radically from the 1820 constitution although it was about 50 per cent larger.

By a majority of only 283 votes, a new convention was called at an election in November, 1874. Delegates were elected on January 26, 1875, and they assembled at the capitol in Jefferson City on May 5, 1875. This convention, during a session that lasted until August 2, 1875, drew up the constitution which is still in force in Missouri. The people of the State ratified the new constitution on October 30, 1875, by the large majority of more than 76,000 votes. The new constitution was approximately twice as large as that of 1865.

Up to 1920, ninety-nine amendments to the 1875 constitution had been proposed. In August, 1921, the voters of Missouri authorized another convention, which met at Jefferson City on May 15, 1922, and did not finally adjourn until November 6, 1923. The work of the convention, in the form of 21 amendments to the Constitution, was presented to the voters on February 26, 1924, and all but six of them were rejected. This convention, the sixth in the history of the State, was the last to be held to date, but important amendments have continued to be submitted to the voters at succeeding elections.

TWO HURT WHEN AUTO HITS BEER TRUCK NEAR CAPE

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

U. A. Emerson suffered serious injuries to his back and chest and his son, Harley, a bad cut on the right hand and one on his leg when their car was hit by a beer truck about two miles from Cape Girardeau Saturday. Mr. Emerson, who had been ill for some time, was returning from a consultation with Dr. Zimmerman, when the truck started across the highway, shoved the car from the road, causing it to turn over twice and land right side up. The truck carried Mr. Emerson to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, where he remained, but Harley's wounds were dressed and he returned to his home her. Mr. Emerson is a member of the Emerson-Smith Gin Co., and his son was home from the Navy being stationed on the Ship Marblehead at San Diego, Cal., at present.

Other Morley News

Miss Marjorie Leslie left Thursday for St. Louis to visit her brother, Carle Leslie and wife.

Mrs. Alfred Marshall and daughter, Melba Jean, were called back to their home in Houston, Texas, Friday by the illness of Mr. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Sikeston were business visitors in Morley, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel, Mrs. Fred Jones of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Morgan of Hayti were called here and to Cape Girardeau Saturday by the serious illness of U. A. Emerson, following an automobile accident.

Mrs. Gus Porter is among the sick this week.

Mrs. Ed Lee and daughter, Miss Mary Virginia, of West Monroe, La., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Caughlin.

Miss Verna Dubois of Sikeston is a guest in the W. V. Caughlin home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford and daughters, Jerry Ann and Patsy Jane, of St. Louis, came down Saturday for a visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ford, Sr. Miss Mary Lou Ford returned home with them after a week's visit in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown of Jackson, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stallings of Tennessee are guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rhodes.

The M. E. Missionary Society was entertained by Mrs. Marion Murphy Thursday with Mrs. U. G. Ragains serving as leader in place of Mrs. E. C. Ellis, who was called from home by a death.

A handkerchief shower was given Mrs. R. A. Moyers, who will move to Kewanee in a short while. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Clab Hancock says one good feature about a big number of children in the family is none of the neighbors' children have to be called in to pick a fight with.—Commercial Appeal.

ATTENTION STOMACH SUFFERERS

Too much acid may be the cause of the stomach agonies you are suffering. You can get almost instant relief now from Bisma-Rex, a delicious-tasting antacid powder that is bringing relief to thousands of stomach sufferers everywhere. This new treatment acts four ways to give you quick and lasting relief. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores, so go to Malone's Drug Store today and get a package. It costs but 50c.—Adv.

Washington Comment

The Economic Conference at London is having hard sledding. The word from Washington is to keep it alive and working. Back in 1918, we had a song about a long, long trail a-winding somewhere or other. There was an end, and a favorable end, to the war trail. Sticking everlastingly to it may clear things up in London also.

Mount Everest still raises its twenty-nine thousand foot crest in the air, a patch of ground never pressed by the foot of man, the latest British expedition having returned with its object unaccomplished. The story is much the same as that recounted by the parties that set out for the summit in 1922, 1924 and 1930. Storms and wintry conditions were too much for the explorers. Perhaps the cog railroad, built painfully foot by foot, will be the way out, or rather up, and a trip to the crown of Mount Everest may some day mean no more than a ride up Pike's Peak.

The fact that Senator Borah has been operated on for a typical old man's disease, recalls the fact that he was born in 1865, and the further fact that he is getting well rapidly is in line with other events in his life. He is one of the men whom nature selected to come out on top. Mr. Borah is not a Democrat, and he is not particularly popular with the Republicans, but he bears his sixty-eight years easily, and it will take more than a surgeon's knife to put him down.

With the Hollywood payroll standing at about a million and a half a week, and with the florists trade running at approximately two hundred million a year, the depression must have a bottom that is still somewhat remote.

The Fourth has passed, but whether it was safer and saner than ordinary is something to be determined from statistics yet to be compiled. Seventy-five children on the average are blinded each year by fireworks, and the total eye injuries run in the neighborhood of a thousand a year. The price paid for a noisy Fourth is heavy, but the matter is of so small consequence that it has not been considered worthy of federal action.

The campaign of the government to secure the return of gold to the Treasury continues, but is not being carried on with high handed force. About two hundred have declined to turn in their stores of the good yellow metal. Gentle measures still prevail, and there is wisdom in such a course. It is well to continue collection plate methods until such plans fail. If the club of prosecution is used there will be resistance, and the courts may hold that the gold return edict cannot be sustained at law. Those who have parted with their coin have received paper that seems to do fairly well. Perhaps it is the duty of the good citizen not to force the government into what might be a very unfortunate position. Things more valuable than gold have been surrendered to promote the general welfare.

The King and Queen of England were married forty years on the 6th of July. It would be interesting to know all the things that they had disagreed about during that time, but the story, although interesting, probably would not disclose anything differing materially from what is passed back and forth now and then across the garbage collector's breakfast table.

The word "its" is not found in the Bible, and Shakespeare used it no more than once or twice. People who are hard up for words need not be discouraged. They can get along somehow.

Personal And Local Items From Salcedo

Mr. and Mrs. Elvan Davis of St. Louis are visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marchbanks.

Elza and Cora Tate were visitors of Morehouse Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Alton spent the day with Mrs. Zula Tate.

Those that are on the sick list at this writing are: Miss Virgie Edmondson, Mrs. Daisy Tate, Mrs. Martha Wallace and Edna Damermon.

Mrs. Fred Marchbanks has been suffering from an infected hand for the past week.

Mrs. Don Slaughter of Diehlstadt spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Tate.

John Johnson and son, J. W., of St. Louis spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tate.

Community Brown Church

Sunday school—10 o'clock
Superintendent—Dallas Wallace
Morning Worship—11:00. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Jeffries.
Young People's Meeting—7:00.
Evening Worship—8:00.

Animal Ages

A sheep lives ten years.
A cat lives fifteen years.
A lion lives twenty years.
A camel lives forty years.
A dog lives fourteen years.
A canary will live six years.
A crow will live six years.
An ox lives twenty-five years.
A horse lives twenty-five years.
A swan lives twenty-five years.
A whale lives three hundred years.
An elephant lives four hundred years.
A tortoise will live one hundred years.
A parrot lives one hundred and twenty-five years.

Poke Eazley has named his old yellow mule Century of Progress, as every so often the animal sits down discouraged-like in the road. —Commercial Appeal.

Put Your Liver To Work--Make This Test

You can't feel well and strong unless your liver furnishes your stomach and bowels plenty of fresh bile every day. Without bile food doesn't digest properly—it just ferments and decays—constipation, gas, sour stomach, headaches and nervousness follow.

Don't be misled. Calomel, salts, oils, mineral waters, laxative pills, etc., have no effect whatever on the liver. There are only two generally recognised substances which actually cause a sluggish liver to increase its production of bile. Sargon Soft Mass Pills contain both of them.

Unless you have tried Sargon Soft Mass Pills you can have no idea of their effect—you feel stronger, healthier, happier—life and color return to faded eyes and cheeks—appetite and digestion improve rapidly.

Only 60c for a full 30-day treatment. At your druggist, or write C. P. Willis, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

Save Money with Carey ROOFINGS

THE BEST FOR LESS



Carey Roofs have been the standard for over 60 years. And they cost no more—and frequently less—than unknown, untested materials.

We sell Carey Shingles and Roofings in a wide range of colors and weights—you can accordingly select the type which will best suit your property in appearance and durability. Be sure you get the greatest roofing value for your money—let us give you a free estimate.



E. C. Robinson Lumber Company
Phone 284—Sikeston



Carey ROOFINGS AND SHINGLES
"STANDARD FOR OVER 60 YEARS"

1 $00 ROUND TRIP EXCURSION

TO St. Louis

JULY 23rd

via FRISCO LINES

Special train leaves 1:10 a. m. Returning, Special Train will leave St. Louis 10 p. m., Sunday, July 23rd.

CHILDREN HALF FARE

Ball Game, Boston vs. Cardinals

FRISCO LINES

For Further Information Ask the Frisco Agent

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

Motion picture actors envy Solomon. That amorous old king could change his women without the bother of a divorce.

It is a far cry from the days when the world would not start the day without directions from Woodrow Wilson. Its policy now seems to find out what the White House wants, then do just the opposite, for which due credit should be given Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, none of whom could go to sleep at night unless they had gone out on the front porch and invited all the other nations to please go to hell. Roosevelt's task is made doubly difficult by the hatreds these narrow-minded isolationists aroused.

The wrong things are going up. Wall Street stocks, wheat, corn, cotton and bread can double on price with only minor benefits to the nation as a whole. We will not have a return to real prosperity until live stock, poultry products and dairy products—things that are produced on every farm in the United States—can be sold for more money than its costs to produce them.

Let's see: Did Congress give Mr. Roosevelt authority to regulate the tariff at his leisure or, like Al Smith, has he lost interest in tariff reform? Instead of trying to coax other nations into lowering their schedules we should set the example by lowering ours. Besides, our refusal to let them sell their goods to us is what caused them to adopt tariffs which make it impossible for us to sell our goods to them.

The people of every county are enthusiastically signing petitions for a referendum on the law which abolishes the office of county treasurer. There would be no trouble at all in getting sufficient signatures to a proposition to double taxes or prohibit the making of hot biscuit. There is more merit in the petition mentioned, however, than appears at first glance. The law which abolishes the office of county treasurer authorizes the county collector to hire an extra clerk to do his additional work. The salary would hardly be less than $100 a month. This is all the county treasurer gets, so nothing substantial really would be gained.

Frankly, we do not enthuse about lending Government money to cotton planters in the spring and then paying them at public expense to destroy a large per cent of what they raise. We feel the same way about the wheat farmers of Kansas and the northwest. If they are willing to keep on raising more wheat than the market can absorb, let them take the consequences. Besides, Old Mother Nature always strikes a balance if given time. She is reducing production much faster with heat and drouth than the Government is with its plans for doing it at public expense. This thing of hiring people to do what they ought to do from self-interest seems almost as bad as making artificial prices for manufactured products through the medium of high tariff schedules.

BO-SANNI TEA

Reducing Agent Par Excellence

REDUCE A SAFE, SURE PLEASANT WAY

'Prepare and Serve as Tea'

ALSO A SPLENDID HEALTH-BUILDER

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

Personal And Society Items From Kewanee

(By Miss Helen Shanks)

Emmett and Claude Beeson and Misses Lorean, Lucille and Beatrice Beeson are visiting friends and relatives in Morrilton, Ark., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young spent Wednesday in Delta.

John Sparks of East Prairie visited friends here last week.

Emmett Beeson and Edward Seymore attended the funeral of Jack Wattles in Garner, Ark., last Tuesday.

Mrs. James Spradling and sister-in-law, Miss Hattie Spradling, were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Loretta, 8-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Westmorland, died Sunday night, after having been ill only two days. Loretta was the only child.

Albert Harris, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. T. L. Shanks, and his niece, Mrs. Helen Keith, spent Sunday in Malden with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jont.

Mrs. Sarah Harris is spending the week with her brother, Frank Jont of Malden.

CANNON ARRAIGNED IN CORRUPT PRACTICES CASE

Washington, July 17.—Arraigned on charges of violating the federal corrupt practices act, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Church, South, and his secretary, Miss Ada L. Burroughs, pleaded not guilty today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court. They were released under $1000 bond.

The charges involve failure to report campaign receipts and disbursements during the 1928 campaign fight which Cannon led against Al Smith.

ACT NOW AND SAVE

$2.50

We will handle all orders placed in JULY for *Furnace Cleaning* for $2.50

Less Than HALF PRICE!

Here Is What You Get

RADIATOR CLEANED
FLUES CLEANED
SMOKE PIPE CLEANED
Thorough Inspection

PHONE 777 NOW!

POAGE'S

Pharris Ridge Personal And Local Items

Edwyna Johnson and Aileen Adcock spent Sunday with Mildred and Margaret Crosno.

Among those who shopped in Sikeston Saturday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children, Mrs. W. P. Townsend and daughter, Ruth, and Beatrice Adcock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Townsend and daughter were guests of the former's father, J. P. Townsend, Sunday.

Louis Kem spent Sunday in Big Opening visiting his mother, Mrs. Susan Kem.

Eva Lee Latham has returned to her home in Canalou, after an extended visit here with Edwyna Johnson.

Maudie Johnson, who lives near Sikeston, has been spending the past week-end with Gladys Johnson.

Lafayette Holbrook was a Matthews visitor, Sunday.

Orville Townsend spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Townsend.

Zelma Kem spent Sunday afternoon with Mildred and Margaret Crosno.

The Junior Landers Ridge baseball team defeated the Junior Pharris Ridge team on Landers' Ridge field, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and daughter, Lois, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schachabaurer and family of Canalou.

Edwyna Johnson and Aileen Adcock spent Friday afternoon with Zelma Kem.

Church services were conducted at Pharris Ridge school house Saturday and Sunday evenings by Rev. E. A. Grigsby.

In ST. LOUIS



Esther Cowgur returned Tuesday from Cape Girardeau hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children returned Tuesday from Centerville, Tenn., where they were called last Thursday on account of the illness and death of Mrs. Heuiser's grandfather.

Mrs. Guy Sanders and son, Willard, transacted business in Morehouse Monday afternoon.

Leo and Lloyd Forbis spent a short time Wednesday afternoon with Randolph and Edsel Kem.

DANCE CLUB WILL SPONSOR 13-PIECE BAND HERE THURSDAY

Maurice Morrison and his thirteen Southern Syncopaters, a first string negro band, will be featured by the Dance Club of '33 at an Armory hop here Thursday night, July 27 from 9 until ? o'clock, stated Kemper Bruton, president of the organization today. Admission will be by invitation only.

NEW PATROL CARS RECEIVED BY TROOP "C" AT KIRKWOOD

According to information received at the Troop E Highway Patrol Office here new automobiles for Troop C at Kirkwood were to be delivered Thursday.

The local troop is to be equipped with four new Chevrolet motor cars, three coaches and one sedan, stated Capt. A. D. Sheppard, who was unable to give the exact delivery date of the machines.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 per year

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Your Municipal Light Plant is a home owned industry. When you spend your "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" with a corporation foreign to Sikeston your money leaves Sikeston "NEVER TO RETURN."

When you pay that "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" to your Municipal Light Plant it REMAINS IN SIKESTON and makes possible many public improvements.

Your light plant is owned BY THE PEOPLE and is FOR THE PEOPLE. As a public spirited citizen you should buy your electricity from Sikeston's power plant. Help us lower rates by unanimous patronage of your HOME light plant

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Cape's Refrigerator Headquarters



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THIS BIG PORCELAIN interior Electric Refrigerator is full size in every respect. You must see it to appreciate its fine qualities; broom-high legs; Butler finished hardware, etc. While they last we place on sale a limited sample stock of these fine boxes. Complete, delivered and installed, only

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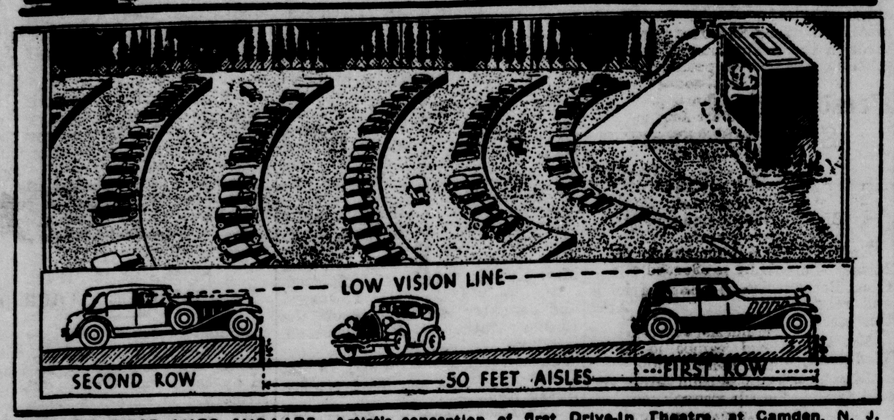
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50c Car and Driver. Occupants 5c Ex.

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The Camirror



WORLD'S FIRST AUTO THEATRE—Artist's conception of first Drive-In Theatre, at Camden, N. J. Your car becomes a private theatre box where you can smoke and chat. Ushers cover the ground on bicycles. Controlled directional sound perfected by Photophone engineers of the RCA Victor Company makes it possible to hear well over the entire area. Cross-section view shows placing of cars.



JOCKEYS FOR RACING GREYHOUNDS — Believed the first time that greyhounds have ever been raced in this country with jockeys, "White Dian" is seen taking the last hurdle in a 440 yards race he won against three other famous dogs at Willenhall Stadium, Staffordshire. The stuffed monkeys were strapped to each of the dogs.



HOLY SMOKES! —Yes, it's actually a corncob pipe that little Charles Normand, aged 2, of Paterson, N. J. has clenched in his teeth. He is reaching for a match to light up.



WELFARE WORK ON BICYCLES —Mrs. E. F. Younger II, (left) and Mrs. C. H. Piper, Chicago society matrons, find their collection tours for charity are more profitable and pleasurable on bicycles.



WHERE MATTERN LANDED—Siberian children gazing out to sea, from the Peninsula of Chukota, upon which the aviator made a forced landing. The smiling Texas airman had been missing for over two weeks on his solo round the world flight. He is well, and expects to resume his flight.



CHARM SECRET—No longer do girls limit make-up to face, back and shoulders. Stage and screen celebrities, it has been discovered, thoroughly sprinkle their entire bodies with good talcum powder after each bath. Joan Mavis illustrates the newest beauty wrinkle.



DANIEL J. O'CONNELL, (left) one of the political "Bosses" of Albany, N. Y., conferring with Mayor John Boyd Thacher. Both are bending every effort to contact the kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr. Insert, the kidnaped youth in National Guard uniform.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS

C. D. Matthews, Jr., lot 32, $300 to $280.

Spies Addition

Lon Noll, lots 1, 2 block 1, $160 to $140.
J. M. Meredith, lot 5 block 1, $740 to $680.
L. O. Carson, lots 1, 2 block 2, $380 to $340.
Julia Layton, lot 3 block 2, $560 to $520; lot 4 block 2, $180 to$160.
M. L. Clayton lot 5 block 2, $560 to $520.

Cresap Addition

Mary Etezel, lot 1, $360 to $320.
Geo. Stuppy, lot 2, $500 to $460.
L .H. Rector, lot 3, $360 to $340.
Lillian Young, lot 4, $400 to $360.
Martha Anthony, lot 5, $400 to $360.
Mattie Lee, lot 6, $400 to $360.
Lilie Young, lot 7, $400 to $360.
R. M. Hillemann, lot 8, $460 to $420.

Sunset Addition

Virginia Davis, lots 1, 2 block 2, $300 to $280.
Don Robinson, lot 11 block 2, $160 to $140.
Will Lewis, lots 4, 5 block 2, $200 to $180.
Ed Hallis, lots 9, 10 block 3, $200 to $180.
Will Smith, lots 11 to 13 block 3, $500 to $460.
S. D. Woods, lots 1, 2 block 5, $200 to $180.

East Side Addition

E. C. Matthews, lot 5 block 1, $700 to $640; lot 6 block 1, $700 to $640; lot 7 block 1, $700 to $640; lot 8 block 1, $700 to $640.
E. C. Matthews estate, lot 9 blk. 1, $4200 to $3880; lots 1 to 7 block 2, $280 to $260.
Felix Robinson, lots 6, 7 bloke 3, $1400 to $1280.
R. M. Houchens, lot 8 block 3, $200 to $180.

High School Addition

Nettie Carter, lots 1, 2 block 1, $0 to $520.
Lalie Carson, lots 4, 5 block 1, $500 to $460.
Dr. F. Waters, lot 9, part 10 block 3, $120 to $800.
J. B. Martin, lot 2 block 5, $340 to $660.
R .M. Feltner, part lot 3, all 4 block 5, $540 to $500.
Roy V. Ellise, lot 5 block 5, $60 to $480; lot 6 block 5, $60 to $480.
Wm. A. Ellise, lot 7 block 5, $60 to $480.
J. M. Kelley, lot 8 block 5, $760 to $700.
Anna Ancell, lot 9 bock 5, $600 to $560.
Mrs. Jas. Winchester, lot 4 blk. 6, $40 to $420.

Chamber of Commerce Addition

International Shoe Co., block 1, $35,000 to $32,200.
C. D. Matthews, Jr., block 2, 3, 4 $2420 to $1440.
P. E. Crawford, 1.9633a, block 2, $0 to $2020.
Roy Beck, lot 1 block 5, $580 to $540.
J. F. Cox, lot 5 block 5, $240 to $220.
J. H. Vowels, lot 9 block 5, $240 to $220.
C. D. Matthews, Jr., lot 18 block 5, $530 to $540.
E. C. Matthews estate, lot 22 blk. 5, $420 to $380.
Scott Co. Building & Loan Association, lot 1 block 6, $680 to $620.
T. A. Slack, lot 4 block 6, $680 to $620.
J. L. Matthews, lot 14 block 6, $520 to $480.
Ruth Limbaugh, lot 16 block 6, $700 to $640.
C. D. Matthews, Jr., lot 17 block 6, $520 to $480.
H. M. Kendig, lot 2 block 7, $40 to $240.
Oscar Denton, lot 3 block 7, $800 to $740.
J. A. Young, lot 4 block 7, $500 to $560.
Bettie Matthews, lot 5 block 7, $680 to $620.
Ida Garden, lot 6 block 7, $600 to $560.
Roy Wagner, lot 7 block 7, $680 to $620.
Lem Council, lot 8 block 7, $600 to $560.
Thos. Rafferty, lot 11 block 7, $800 to $740.
T. A. Slack, lot 14 block 7, $700 to $640.
H. C. Young, lot 15 block 7, $520 to $480.
H. B. Pratt, lot 18 block 7, $680 to $620.
Lacy Allard, lot 20 block 7, $520 to $480.
Harry Buckles, lot 21 block 7, $600 to $560.
Bertha Pollard, lot 22 block 7, $600 to $560.
Roscoe Weltecke, lot 3 block 8, $800 to 740.

LODGE DIRECTORY

LIONS CLUB

Sikeston Lions Club meets every Wednesday noon, Marshall Hotel dining room. Visiting Lions invited.

MASONIC LODGE

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Miss Lillian Putnam, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Matron; W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lucy Humphreys, Secretary.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

Rebekah Lodge No. 533 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Ruth Pool, Noble Grand; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members always welcome.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association mets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnosn, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillig, Financial Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

JUNIOR WOODMEN

The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoons at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

AMERICAN LEGION

Henry Meldrum Post 114 Meets first and third Wednesday each month . . Night. Armory Hall.

THE MACCABEES

The Maccabees meet every first and third Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: T. A. Cunningnam, Commander; Chas. Bethune, Past Commander; Harry Martin, Sergeant; E. H. Smith, Record Keeper.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall: Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister: Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

Rabies Is An Infectious Disease

Rabies is an infectious disease chiefly affecting dogs, but to which all mammals are susceptible. The disease is communicated usually by the bites of dogs, the virus being contained in the salivary secretion. It prevails in all countries except England, where the importation of dogs has been prohibited and the infection has been practically unknown for many years. In 1903 Negri described certain characteristic intracellular bodies which he regarded as protozoa and the etiologic factor in rabies. These bodies were found in various parts of the nervous system, and especially in Ammon's horn.

The Period of Incubation

As in tetanus, when the symptoms of rabies appear the disease process is already well established. The period of incubation in dogs varies from a week to several months; usually the disease manifests itself within three to ten weeks. Although the animals may appear healthy, they are capable of transmitting the disease to human beings during several days immediately prior to the appearance of the initial symptoms. The incubation period of rabies in human being varies from 15 to 60 days, although it must be observed that incubation periods of a year or more have been recorded. The probable explanation of the latter phenomenon is the encapsulation of the virus in some part of the body, possibly in the tissues near the wound.

The Symptoms in Dogs

It is not always easy to tell whether a dog is infected with rabies or not, and, as already stated, the dog can transmit the infection before showing any signs of it.

While the bite of a playful or an angry dog (not rabid) can be safely treated like any other wound, every dog-bite is open to suspicion, and the animal should be impounded and kept under observation for ten days, the patient's wound being in the meantime cauterized and, if the physician considers it advisable, a course of treatment with rabies vaccine instituted.

Prognosis

The situation is grave in proportion to the proximty of the wound to the structures of the central nervous system, and its depth and extent. Wounds of the face and hands especially are more serious than those on parts of the body protected by clothing. It must not be forgotten that not a single cure of a well authenticated case of human rabies has ever been reported.

The Pasteur Treatment

That th treatment of rabies by the Pasteur method has been eminently successful is shown by an investigation of the statistics prior to, and after, is introduction in 1886. These show that the mortality of rabies (that is, of persons bitten by rabid anmilas), which had been as high as 30 per cent, was reduced to less than 1 (0.7) per cent in the Institute of Pasteur during the first five years after the introduction of the immunization method. Among those untreated during the same five years, the official records show a mortality of twenty per cent (20). In other words, the preventive treatment reduced the mortality to seven deaths in every thousand, while at the same time two hundred deaths per thousand occurred among those untreated.

At the present time the mortality among patients receiving the Pasteur treatment is from one-tenth to three-tenths of one per cent (0.1-0.3). This low mortality, as compared with the original death rate of about one per cent among those treated, is due to improvements in the technic. Treatment is now begun with a fourteen-day cord and terminated with one which has been desiccated three days.

The Pasteur treatment proceeded upon the theory that resistance to the virus of rabies could be developed in a patient who had been bitten by a mad dog, if, cauterizing the wound, a series of hypodermic injections were given, beginning with a very much attenuated suspension of the spinal cord of an animal dying of rabies, and proceedings with daily injections of the same material in gradually less and less attenuated form. Attenuation or weakening of the virus was accomplished by exposure of the cord for varying lengths of time, from one day to twenty-one days. It is now known that the use of a one-day cord is exceedingly dangerous, even after intensive prophylactic treatment has been given; and that a 21-day cord has practically no effect. The use of highly attenuated suspensions (above 14 days exposure) delays the evolution of the antibodies in the patient's blood. Moreover, the greatest care is necessary, in the use of graded doses, to avoid confusion in the dosage.

Fire Destroys Glover Home; Loss Is $1500

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the four-room dwelling occupied by John Glover and family on North Ranney early Tuesday morning. The blaze was discovered at 2:15 o'clock by Gid Daniels, night policeman, who sounded the alarm. When firemen arrived the entire structure was in flames.

Mr. Glover and son had gone fishing Monday evening, they stated, and Mrs. Glover had left to spend the night with friends.

The loss is covered by insurance.

PATROL CARS ARE EXPECTED THURSDAY

According to information received late Thursday, the equipment of three coaches and one sedan for use by Troop E, State highway patrol, were expected that evening. The new machines were furnished by Chevrolet Motor Company, and are said to be equipped with special high speed gears for qcick getaway and sustained high speed. Troop C at Kirkwood received its allotment this week.

JUNIORS TO MEET BENTON HERE SUNDAY

With victories and defeats stacked up three and three, the Sikeston Juniors meet the strong Benton nine on the local diamond here next Sunday afternoon. The locals under the generalship of Junior Harry Dudley, have been putting out a better brand of baseball lately, and came through with a victory last Sunday over the Lily-Walker team at Illmo.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many kind friends and neighbors of the family in the death of the late Ollie Darby. Especially do we wish to remember Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Young.

Mrs. Lula Purtle and Children, Hazel Witt, Everett and Loren Purtle.

Mrs. Nannie Stovall celebrated her 70th birth anniversary Sunday when her children gathered at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bishop. Each one brought a basket of dinner. Those present were: Mrs. J. R. Bishop and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindred and daughters, Mrs. Nellia Wilburn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker, Mrs. John Parker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kindred and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stovall and sons, Billy Nickels, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bishop and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford and daughter, Miss Robbie Hollingsworth, Miss Edna Beck, Miss Hazel Beck, Miss Nadine Ferrell, Floyd, Owen, Audrey and Richard Dillendar. Those present had an enjoyable time.

Kitchen-Cup-lets

by Della Taylor

To start your meal with proper zest
You'll find a pleasing tidbit best;
To end it in the self same mood
A demi-tasse should follow food.

It is smart to serve the beginning and the end of your meal in the living room, if your home is one in which you serve a liquid appetizer. When you happen to be the "chief cook and bottle washer" of your family, it means also that you may leave your guests temporarily in the care of your husband while you do those always-waiting, last-minute things.

If you do have a liquid appetizer before dinner, be sure to serve a tray of canapes with it. You will find that hot ones are almost as easy to prepare as cold ones. All the tedious work can be done in the morning, and all you have to do at the last minute is to place them under the broiler for a minute or so.



You may use either bread or tiny crackers for your foundation. There are on the market several different kinds of wafers which seem just made for caviar or anchovy paste. If you use bread, cut it in fancy shapes and either toast or sautee on one side only. Little cutters may be found in the household department of any store. I have also found that an old baking-powder can works very well for cutting out rounds of toasted bread.

The mixture is always spread on the untoasted side and then the whole canape is placed under the broiler for a minute or two. You will find that your broiler rack is the best thing to place these on, as a number of small tidbits will fit on the crossbars.

Serve your demi-tasse in the living room, too. It is conducive to comfort and ease, and you may make quite a pleasant social ritual of it by serving it yourself from a little coffee table.

The popularity of the demi-tasse, while comparatively recent in this country, is increasing rapidly. In Europe, however, and especially in France where the name demi-tasse originated, the small cup of clear coffee has been enjoyed for years.

And in Colombia, South America, where the finest-flavored coffees in the world are grown, the demi-tasse, or "tinto," is even an inherent part of the business man's daily life; and countless times a day, his business is discussed and completed over coffee "tintos" and cigarettes.

* * *

Any one of the following recipes will make a canape which will tickle the palate of even the most fastidious epicure.

Hot Mushroom Canape

Peel fresh mushrooms and then chop them in very fine pieces. Add finely chopped onion and stuffed olives, mixing them well with the mushrooms. The mushrooms should be the larges. proportion, as the onions are merely for flavoring and the olives are to add a touch of color. Sautee the whole mixture in butter until well cooked. Spread on your toasted round of bread and, of course, place under the broiler for a few minutes just before serving.

Melted Cheese Canape

To a package of nippy cheese, add a small amount of cream. Mix into a paste. Spread either on your toasted round of bread or on small wafers. Sprinkle with paprika and place under the broiler just before serving.

Sardine Canape

Mash a can of sardines in the oil in which they are packed. Add a few drops of Worchestershire sauce and a little lemon juice, to give it a spicy flavor. Spread on rounds of bread or on crackers and garnish with strips of pimiento. Serve cold.

EXAMS BEGIN IN SWIM SCHOOL

A special invitation to all students of the Scott County Red Cross Chapter swimming school being conducted three days each week has been issued by Wilbur Ensor, instructor, to attend the Friday evening session.

"We wuold like to have all swimmers present Friday night", said Mr. Ensor. "Examinations for junior life saving badges will be started that evening. Water in the pool was changed this week", he added. The school will be concluded next week, he added.

CHARLESTON WINS CROQUET MATCHES

Charleston croqueteers last Wednesday night took the best two out of three games to defeat the Sikeston six-some on the Jack Watson court here. The locals had the number two game cinched, stated Jake Sutton, who careened off one shot after leaving the opposition at the half-way mark. The visitors acepted the break, took the match and the best two out of three. The following Sikeston players participated: Jere Caverno, Jake Sutton, Jack Watson, Charles Hall, Fred Cooley and Otis Champion.

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Best Auctioneer

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To get everybody in happy spirits . . . to spread a tempting feast at almost no cost . . . get wise to our COOK'S BEER. You can't get a better drink for the money . . . and the proof is in the drinking. Here's the kind of beer folks talk about, for its amber clearness . . . its creamy "head" . . and its snappy flavor. Maybe you don't care—but its a good thing to know—that it will not bloat you—that our beer is healthful and nourishing. Be sure of your next party's success—order your case today.

PHONE 88

Bess Fruit and Produce Co.

Prosperity Street Sikeston, Mo.

If You Order Foodstuff You Expect Delivery While Fresh. Why Accept STALE News When The Standard SERVES YOU FRESH NEWS

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1933 | NUMBER 84

THE EDITOR SAYS—

From the returns from Alabama and Arkansas it seems the Eighteenth Amendment will be repealed by a large majority. The fact is Georgia may possibly remain in the dry column and be lonesome. Personally we expect to confine our drinks to non-intoxicants and few of them.

* * *

In a town not a thousand miles from Sikeston lived a woman old enough to vote but with a mentality of a child. A Pentecostal preacher, so we are informed, advised the woman to "lie with the Angel of the Lord" and bring forth a child and she would be sound in mind. Or words to that effect. The babe has arrived and the woman has the same child's mentality. Now, was this preacher attempting to pass off as said angel, or who is responsible for this woman's condition and who, besides she, is to suffer?

* * *

Newspaper folks are often embarrassed by people looking for notoriety, revenge, or because they know no better. Children born out of wedlock are to be pitied and not publicised. The Standard editor does not care to be a party in case of revenge of an unmarried mother, but might not have any scruples to burn a man who is responsible for the humiliation of the woman and puts a blot on the child.

* * *

It looks very much like the "get-together" meeting in London would be a failure. And, again, it looks like the people of the United States would have to fence in their country and live off of, and for, one another. Some never could make a living while others always have a surplus. Without a market abroad the surplus can be given to those without. Let's call it a Eutopia and stop the everlasting scramble to surpass the Jones in anything, but live like the Jones.

* * *

The City of Sikeston should buy a few car loads of rock, place same on a vacant lot handy for all to see, secure a number of hammers, some balls and chains and anchor all jail birds to the rock pile to work out their jail sentences at so much per yard of rock cracked. If said jail bird refuses to work, cut his rations to bread and water. There would be less general cussedness going on if the law violator knew what was ahead of him. This might be good for beggars and bums, too.

* * *

The General Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, has been given an order for 1000 feet of fire hose at 90c per foot without having gone to the formality of asking for bids for this grade of goods. The fire hose was undoubtedly needed and the Council Committee may have been within their rights in buying without competition, but others who handle like goods may not think so.

* * *

The President and his many Commissions have just about regulated everything in the line of business and what the farmer can plant. Now the thing that is badly needed is for a Commission that can regulate the bowels of the public.

* * *

The office force received a card from Miss Vernetta Smith, visiting in St. Louis, saying she was having a nice time and expecting to be back at her desk in The Standard office, Monday.

* * *

L. C. Worth, of Caribou, Maine, is a new subscriber to The Standard. That is a long way from Sikeston, but we thank Mr. Worth and trust he will find The Standard as interesting as a new almanac.

* * *

EACH CHORINE IS PAID $100.00 FOR STUNT WORK

Members of the Lions Club chorus who last week Thursday night walked away with first place honors in the International Stunt Competition in St. Louis, were this week presented with $100 each, although the entire prize obtained by the local Club was only $100.

H. A. Bach, local photographer, made 1 dozen photostatic copies of the century check and each chorine, the director, Miss Mildred Bradley, the accompanist, Mrs. Bess Elder and several members of the Club received the photographic reproductions as keepsakes.

SHOE WORKERS GET 5 PER CENT PAY INCREASE

RAISE EFFECTIVE MONDAY MEANS $900 TO $1000 EACH PAY DAY

International Shoe Factory employees here Tuesday welcomed a bulletin board notice relative to a pay increase of 5 per cent in all departments effective Monday, July 17.

Department heads when questioned about the matter stated that the increased scale would mean approximately $1000 to the Sikeston payroll, which just now is averaging around $18,000 every two weeks. A total of 565 employees are regularly at work here, operating on a full time basis.

The notice:

"Pending the establishment of a code for the Shoe Industry, the Board of Directors of this company has authorized a further increase in wages amounting to 5 per cent to all piece work and hourly paid employees in all shoe factories and auxiliary plants.

"This increase, which is effective July 17, 1933, will be continued until replaced by the scale which will be authorized in code for shoe industry approved by the president.

"International Shoe Company".

"Work now under contract and in process of completion will mean capacity production until late fall", stated a St. Louis member of the shoe concern here recently. "By that we mean orders now on file would keep factories running normaly until that time. In fact, salesmen for I. S. C. are now working five instead of six days each week", he added.

A representative of The Standard asked a point blank question regarding the present capacity pace. "Does it mean that the company is manufacturing shoes and storing them for future sale in order to dodge the inevitable increase in wages and raw materials"

"That can be answered", stated the company representative, "by pointing out the fact that the International Shoe Company does not have warehouses in which to store shoes. We are making shoe now to fill orders and contracts on file".

PREDICT 300 WILL RIDE EXCURSION

$1 ROUND TRIP FARE TO ST. LOUIS MEETS WITH FAVOR

Between 300 and 500 persons from the Sikeston district, including persons from nearby towns and communities, are expected to take advantage of a special round trip excursion rate to St. Louis this week-end.

This first of the annual "depression busting" excursions to the city is scheduled by the Frisco railroad. The special is scheduled to arrive at Sikeston 1:10 a. m. Sunday morning, and to leave St. Louis for the return trip at 10 o'clock Sunday night, giving one full day in the city.

A doubleheader Sunday afternoon between the St. Louis Cardinals and the surprising Boston Braves will possibly prove to be a major attraction for the many local followers and fans who plan to take advantage of the rate.

Last year the same railroad operated a number of weekly excursion trains, and attracted capacity crowds.

J. N. WALKER, JR. BREAKS LEG, MONDAY

J. N. Walker, Jr., had the misfortune to break his right leg in two places Monday evening.

He and a number of boys were playing near home and in some way fell, breaking his leg. Yesterday morning, he was reported to be getting along as well as could be expected. J. N. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker, 424 Greer Avenue.

INSURANCE FIRM PAYS FOR 3 HOGS

Early this spring, C. L. Blanton, Jr., and a party of friends enroute to St. Louis were halted temporarily, near Benton, when Blanton's automobile ran into a drove of hogs. Three were killed. George G. Buell, claim adjuster for the Travelers Insurance Company, settled the matter with a draft this week Thursday. The farmer was "paid off" on the spot.

Furry Thanks Men Engaged In Cotton Campaign

County Agent Furry wrote a letter of appreciation to each of the committeemen who assisted in the cotton drive. These men took time and trouble to visit the cotton growers in the respective communities to get the farmers to sign the offer contracts. The excellent job which they did for Scott County received the praise of everyone. It is the voluntary leadership such as these men gave to make a success of any co-operative movement. Those men assisting in the drive are as follows:

Hal Boyce, R. Q. Black, A. G. Layton, Dess Bloomfield, Ben Adams, Wm. English, Simon Bollinger, Carl O. Luper, W. W. Lankford, Tom Ohmes, Evin Burke, H. M. Zaricor, Sayers Tanner, Roy Green, Fred Black, G. M. Greer, T. E. Chewning.

SCOTT COTTON MEN WILL GET $92,000 CASH

COUNTY IS FIRST TO LINE UP UNDER NEW PLAN

It was worth exactly $92,000 to Scott County cotton growers to agree to destroy part of the 1933 crop, acording to figures compiled by R. L. Furry, County Agent.

As stated in this newspaper July 18, Scott County was the first of the Southeast Missouri cotton growing counties to fall in line with the plan of the administration to reduce the acreage, and consequently bolster the price of the remaining crop.

Farmers have contracted to plow up 5305 acres of the present acreage of 14,889, or 37 per cent of the growing crop. As a whole, the growers agreed to do away with 31 per cent more than the County quota of 4050 acres.

County Agent Furry states that the first notices to destroy the cotton will reach Scott County farmers next Monday. These notices are being mailed out from Washington direct to each grower. The man should plow up his portion of cotton as soon as this instruction is received from Washington. Further, each farmer should pay particular attention that he plow up the exact amount that he has agreed to plow up and on that particular part of the field which he has agreed to plow. As soon as he has destroyed his cotton, he is to notify the committeeman who signed him, stating that this is ready for final inspection. As soon as the final inspection is given him he is certified to Washington and a check is sent him by return mail. All growers realize that when instructions are received to plow up that portion of cotton, he must do so. The quicker the crop is destroyed, the quicker the check is received. In case the man does not destroy his cotton, the government reserves the right to employ another person to do this work and the cost of same will be deducted from his benefit.

Seeks Wife Who Disappeared At Manilla, June 18

M. C. Griffin local contract painter has appealed to newspapers and metropolitan police for assistance in finding his wife, Mrs. Ruby Griffin, who disappeared June 18, while visiting her mother, Mrs. John Aaron at Manila, Ark. Griffin stated that he feared abduction, or that his wife might have suffered loss of memory and is now unable to communicate with him or with friends and relatives.

Mr. Griffin described his wife as being 5 feet, 5 inches in height, weighing 128 pounds, fair complected, eyes light blue and hair naturally wavy and jet black. Two small facial scars might help to identify her, he stated, one is on the left cheek just under the eye and the other under her chin. Both were sustained in an automobile wreck about a year ago. She was well dressed when last seen, Griffin said.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin are well known as cafe owners in this city, Caruthersville, Mo., and Blytheville, Ark. He quit that profession several years ago and since then resumed contract painting, usually following big jobs. He is in charge here repainting buildings for the Scott County Milling Co.

All communications should be addressed to Chief of Police Rice at Blytheville, Ark., who has issued orders to hold for identification. A reward has been posted.

STEELE BANK ROBBERS TAKE $4974, ESCAPE

POSSE FINDS OVERALLS DISCARDED BY TWO MEN MONDAY

Steele, July 18.—A well-planned and leisurely executed robbery of the Bank of Steele here Monday during the noon hour netted the two young, overall-clad bandits a total of $4974, according to officials of the institution.

The robbery was well timed. Only one person remained on duty at the bank. Frank Harper, assistant cashier, remained while P. S. Payne, president, and Mrs. Payne, the cashier, had gone to lunch. Likewise the city marshal and constable of the city were at home, and other county officers were attending court in Caruthersville.

Shortly after 12 o'clock, the two men parked their automobile on the wrong side of the street in front of the bank, tied blue bandana handkerchiefs over their faces, and with a flourish of pearl-handled and nickeled revolvers, ordered Mr. Harper to "stick 'em up". He complied, and was backed into the bank vault while the two robbers picked up currency in sight.

They obtained $2000 in $1.00 bills, half of which was in brand new currency; the rest of the loot was in $10 and $20 bills. There were no $5 bills in the lot taken, stated bank officials. The robbers for some reason or other, overlooked going through the cage of Mr. Payne and consequently overlooked some $3500 or $3700 in currency.

Sheriff S. E. Juden, assisted by two Blytheville, Ark., detectives, Sheriff Lester Massingham and deputy Eli Sliger, Patrol Sgt. R. R. Reed and trooper Howard Turnbul headed a posse of citizens and other officers and searched the countryside for the robbers. About one mile from Steele, the officers found two pairs of overalls and one blue bandana 'kershief, indicating that the two robbers had changed clothes on the ditch bank road, before continuing their flight.

A half dozen persons in Steele described the automobile as being an old model Chevrolet roadster, possibly a '29 model, either blue or green in color. It has Arkansas license plates, according to a negro man, who saw the affair.

As the robbers were about to leave the bank with their "haul" of nearl five grand, they met W. C. Southern, a customer, at the front entrance of the building. They forced Southern back into the building and made their escape unmolested. The customer assisted Harper, assistant cashier from the vault.

Officers managed to reconstruct the escape from reports of various witnesses. The lads left the city going west across a railroad track then north. They doubled back on their trail, however, and evidently passed right in front of the building on their way to the country to change clothes, the latter place being approximately one mile southeast of here.

The loss is covered by insurance, said bank officials.

Cape Normal Returns To 4-Term Plan

The first recommendation to the Board of Regents made by the newly elected president of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Dr. W. W. Parker, was that the school return to the four-term plan which it will do beginning September 11.

For a number of years, Cape Girardeau, alone, of the Missouri Teachers Colleges, has operated on a semester basis and Dr. Parker points out that this action will bring the school into harmony with the other four teachers colleges of the State and with most of the teachers colleges of the country.

The shorter term makes it possible for many rural teachers to attend college here when they would not be able to do so under the semester plan. Furthermore, the breaking up of fees to smaller payments is very acceptable in such a period as the present. The fees for each term are $15. The terms will open on the following dates:

Fall Quarter—September 12, '33
Winter Quarter—December 4, '33
Spring Quarter—March 5, '34
Summer Quarter—May 28, '34

Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready and their guest, Mrs. Claude Kennedy of Galena, Kas., and Miss Kathryn Clark will visit in Carbondale, Ill.

Find Bucket of Bogus Coins 3 Men Held

With the arrest about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas officers believed they have rounded up the source of bogus half dollars and other coins in this district.

Sheriff Joe Cochran of Ripley County set the stage for the capture of three men a bucket full of coins moulds, dies and other counterfeiting equipment. When everything was ready Sheriff Cochran called for assistance from Lester Massingham, Butler County sheriff and his deputies, and, to insure success of the adventure obtained the services of Red Ruff, sheriff of Clay County, Arkansas, adjoining Ripley on the south.

In the raid, the officers recovered 250 half-dollars, the entire casting and die equipment, and captured three men, one who gave his name as C. C. Bridgeman, owner of the house, Charles Richardson and Henry Dillion, both of Shannon County, Mo. The last two were under suspicion for several months in Shannon and adjoining counties.

Two deputies were stationed at each of three entrances of the house stated one of the officers on the raid. A woman attempted to affect an escape, found all entrances blocked and surrendered. The three men were asleep.

Federal agents of Little Rock, Ark., in which Federal district the house was located, took charge of the prisoners.

PERMITS TO DESTROY CROPS READY SATURDAY

SCOTT FARMERS MAY GET BLANKS IN BENTON FROM FURRY

Scott County cotton growers who are in a hurry to complete their crop destruction contracts, and who wish to plow up their agreed acreage can get special permits from the office of the County Agent, R. L. Furry, beginning Saturday, July 22, it was announced today.

It is apparent that the Secretary of Agriculture has accepted all of the Scott County Cotton Committee, states Mr. Furry. No farmer is to plow up any of his crop until he has a signed permit from the County Agent, or formal approval from the office off the secretary of agriculture direct.

However, the process of completing the contract will be speeded up considerably under the new plan fo having Furry OK the final "plow up" order. The blanks will be on hand in Benton beginning Saturday morning. Farmers who have signed their orginial agreement with the government can apply for these special blanks, obtain the signature of the County Agent, and thus complete the contract.

Furry states that he will be in his office to accept these applications beginning at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, and that he will continue to sign application suntil 6 p. m. each day thereafter.

The formal approvals from the Secretary of Agriculture will be mailed to all who have signed contracts that have been accepted and in case the farmer is not in a hurry to get his cotton plowed up, he need not appear before the Agent to get a permit as he will get a formal notice through the mail from the Secretary as agreed in the contract. This special arrangement has been made for the convenience of those who desire to get the job done quickly.

REGULAR BAND CONCERT THURSDAY

According to Paul Slinkard director of the Sikeston Band the weekly band concert will be given in Malone Park next Thursday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The boys will spend Monday night in a practice session. Members of the band decided this week Monday not to participate in a program at the High School gymnasium next Tuesday evening. The event was scheduled by C. C. Sargeant who has been endeavoring to organize a junior band. Sargeant secured the promise of Schuyler Alward and Jerre Cammack two radio stars as feature artists of the Tuesday night affair.

Charles Darby and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oyler and daughter, who had been visiting here since last Friday afternoon, went yesterday afternoon to Buncum, Ill., to visit relatives. Today (Friday) they will go on to their home at Jackson, Mich.

LIONS WILL PROBE CIVIC NEEDS OF CITY

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS FIVE FEDERAL AID PROJECTS

A Lions Club committee was instructed Wednesday noon to investigate the necessity of five possible civic improvements to be financed under the new public works measure recently adopted by the Administration. The five projects which have received some consideration by the city and by civic leaders include: 1. additional fire equipment, 2. an adequate storm sewer system, 3. a school building, 4. a comunity hospital, and 5. a recreation center. The latter includes a building, modern swimming pool and tennis courts.

The committee to investigate the need for and possibility of securing either one or several of the projects is headed by F. D. Lair, chairman; George Lough, Louis Graber, W. A. Anthony and N. E. Fuchs.

To Sponsor Drive

The Club also voted to sponsor and conduct a drive for fruit jars and cans to be used in the present campaign of canning surplus foodstuffs in "relief gardens". R. L. Lovvorn, located relief worker explained the necessity for additional containers, and mentioned the fact that the Scott County Court had recently authoried the purchase of pressure cookers for use in the campaign.

"We need additional fruit jars and tin cans", said the speaker. A committee of three, headed by E. F. Schorle as chairman, was instructed to conduct a drive for the containers immediately. Mr. Schorle will be assisted by W. L. Huters and Harry Sharp, members of the charity committee.

In all possibility the committee will issue an appeal asking Sikeston housewives to gether up empty jars and cans.

Volunteer workers will then collect the containers and carry them to a central office or storage room.

Fish Fry

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held Wedneday night, July 26 at the Fisk Club House on St. Francis River. The committee on arrangements includes M. M. Beck, chairman; Ted Kirby, L. D. Gmeiner, E. F. Schorle, John Powell, A. M. Jackson, Ralph Anderson and .O T. Elder. A real old-fashioned fish fry is in store for members of the organiation, who are issuing a general invitation to business leaders, store owners and managers in Sikeston to attend. "It is understood, of course", stated President Charlie Blanton, "that each of our 'guests' will pay for his own meal. The fun's free".

A benefit dance has been tentatively scheduled for Friday night, July 28, featuring a 14-piece band and a singer, stated M. M. Beck, chairman of the committee in charge.

The stay-at-homes heard brief reports on the 1933 convention in St. Louis from various delegates, who expresed themselves on "what I liked most at the convention". A detailed discussion of the State and International conventions will be held at the next regular meeting with Lion Joe Sarsar on the speakers stand.

"Appreciation" Dance for Chorus Set for Thurs.

The Sikeston Lions Club this week announced a dance at the Armoury Thursday night, July 20, from 9 until 1 o'clock, honoring members of the chorus, who won first place in an international stunt competition in St. Louis last Thursday night.

Admission will be by card only.

Chorines, who will be honorees at the hop include: Genevieve Putnam, Laura Jo Smith, Louis Ellen Tanner, Jenalee Sells, Mary Emma Powel, Marjorie Mow, May Pepper and Hazel Young.

Mrs. O. T. Elder, acompanist, is spending two weeks at Rockaway Beach, Lake Taneycoma, and will not be able to attend.

BREAD AND WATER FOR PRISONERS WHO ARE LAZY

Poplar Bluff, July 17.—Bread and water is the diet Chief of Police Bob Davis has ordered for prisoners in the city jail who refuse to work. His action was taken to check the practice of prisoners getting into jail for the sole purpose of eating and sleeping.

Jake Taylor, who is confined to his home due to illness, is reported about the same.

CLAY HUNTER SLASHED WITH KNIFE WED'DAY

ARUGED WITH LAFORGE BLACKSMITH OVER PRICE

Clay Hunter, former political ring leader in New Madrid County and member of one of the first families in the district, was brought to the Emergency Hospital here Wednesday evening suffering from a knife wound across his abdomen. He returned to his home near LaForge after doctors closed the eight-inch cut.

Hunter, it was stated here by friends, became involved in an argument Wednesday morning with a LaForge blacksmith over the price of sharpening plow points. Hunter left, stating that he would return later. That evening, he appeared, claimed his work and resumed the argument in which the blacksmith, an old man, was knocked down. In the melee, Hunter sustained a knife wound. He will recover, doctors believe.

HIGNIGHT IS NEW STERLING MANAGER

B. A. Hinight of Arkadelphia, Ark., last Saturday assumed charge of the local Sterling Store, replacing A. J. Slayton, who has been in charge for the past year. Mr. Hinight is a young man and comes here well recommended. He has been with the firm for the past two and one-half years.

"Sikeston seems to be a live-wire community", commented the new manager, "and I know I am going to like it fine here", he added. Mr. Slayton left last week for California, where his relatives are interested in notion stores.

SENATH BANKER GETS 5-YEAR PRISON TERM

W. H. HUTCHINS CONVICTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Kennett, July 19.—W. H. Hutchins, former cashier of the closed Citizens Bank of Senath, was convicted on a charge embezzlement by a jury in circuit court here today and his punishment fixed at five years in the penitentiary.

The verdict came as a surprise to many persons, who had anticipated either acquittal or hung jury.

The specific charges was for embezzlement of approximately $12-463.24 of the bank's money. In his defense Hutchins maintained the shortage occurred while he was campaigning for office last November. He said he had given several workers permission to write checks either as overdrafts or covered them with notes.

HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT MONDAY

Monday evening, while en route home from Blytheville, Ark., the Chevrolet sedan in which Edward Fuchs, Miss Elizabeth Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meunier were riding, was ran into by another car and badly damaged at the highway intersection near Hayti. Mr. Fuchs and Miss Bowman escaped injury, but Mr. and Mrs. Meunier received injuries, the former a broken rib, and Mrs. Meunier a broken right ankle. Both are reported to be improving.

INFANT DIES

Loretta Jewell, the 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Westmoreland, died last Sunday night after a short illness. Her father and mother and one sister, Betty Ann, 4 years old, survive. Funeral services were conducted at the residence with burial in the Charleston cemetery.

THEY'RE CANNING ALL THEY CAN IN CITY OF CHAFFEE

A total of 2532 quarts of blackberries have been canned to date in one Scott County comunity, Chaffee, alone, stated R. L. Lovvorn, located relief worker with the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission here Wednesday. The work is being supervised by a committee of Chaffee women under the direction of Lawrence J. Heyman, Mayor.

Hundreds of gallons of berries have been picked in the "Pinhook" district of Mississippi County, east of here, said Lovvorn, who is engaged in sponsoring a number of canning clubs in the two counties. Pressure cookers were purchased by the County Courts of Scott and Mississippi Counties in order that the 1400 families who this spring planted "relief" gardens might preserve surplus vegetables.

CANNING OF GARDEN CROPS TO BE STARTED

COUNTY PROVIDES COOKERS AND EQUIPMENT TO CAN SURPLUS

Two pressure cookers authorized recently by the Scott County court were received here Monday morning by R. L. Lovvorn, located relief worker in this and the adjoining county, Mississippi. The equipment will be used by the several communities in Scott County to can surplus foodstuffs raised this spring and summer in so-called "relief gardens". Nearly 1400 families in the two counties planted gardens this spring with seeds furnished by the State relief agency, and it is the surplus from these truck gardens that is to be preserved for winter use.

The equipment consists of a large steam pressure outfit, capable of canning or processing 81 Number 1 cans; 48 Number 2, or 30 Number 3 tin cans at one time. Another unit similarly constructed is smaller. It will accommodate 36 Number 1 cans, 20 Number 2 or 10 Number 3 cans at onetime.

The County Court of Mississippi County ordered the same equipment for use in that district.

The plan of Mr. Lovvorn calls for committees of women in each town and community in the county to actually supervise the work of canning the surplus. In Sikeston the American Legion Auxiliary has been approached, and several women in that organization have expressed themselves favorably toward the plan which will be bro't up for consideration at the regular meeting this Wednesday night.

Similar committees are being worked out in other Scott and Mississippi Counties towns and communities. Persons having garden truck to can will be requested to bring it to the "canning bee", where beans, tomatoes and the whole list of garden vegetables will be concentrated in particular communities at stipulated times for canning.

The daily capacity of the large cooker is listed as 384 Number 2 cans of green beans, or 576 cans of tomatoes. The difference is explained in terms of length of time required for processing.

THE WEATHER AND CROPS

For St. Louis and vicinity—Generally fair Thursday. Somewhat warmer tonight.

For Missouri—Thursday generally fair, somewhat warmer in south portion.

Crop Summary

Temperature conditions were favorable, with a change to cooler about the middle of the week. Rainfall was very light, or none, except moderate in a few spots. However, the rains of the preceding week proved decidedly helpful over much of the State, probably considerably more than half the drouth areas of the northeastern quarter and the central and southern thirds having been benefited. The northwestern quarter continues free from drought.

Corn, hay crops, pastures, tomatoes, gardens, and truck crops show improvement in most sections, and continue good to excellent in the northwestern counties. More than half of the corn has tasseled in the northwestern quarter. Corn varies greatly in size some being under two feet in height and some six feet high. Much young corn still has a chance if sufficient rain comes soon. Chinch bugs continue to damage corn in the dry areas. For the State as a whole the condition of corn probably averages fairly good.

Threshing of wheat and oats is about completed with poor to fair yields.

A large part of second cutting of alfalfa was harvested in the northwestern quarter but not much elsewhere.

Tomatoes show decided improvement in the Ozark region but the crop still averages quite short, due to drought. Apples are generally fair good crop; early ones ripening.

Cotton (grown only in a few southeastern counties) is reported in good to excellent condition, blooming freely and bolls growing well.

ROSCOE, NUNN, Meteorologist

Wheat Market Takes Tumble

Wheat left its pinnacle Tuesday of this week and continued the downward trend Wednesday and Thursday. At the close of the market today (Thursday) the local price for Number 2 Red Wheat was 85 cents at the office of the Scott County Milling Company, as compared with the high mark of $1.11 reached last Monday.

Number 2 white corn was quoted at 50c.

Number 2 yellow corn at 4[illegible]c.

Last Monday prices on the two comodities were 63 and 6[illegible] cents, respectively.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

MORE ABOUT FIRE TRUCKS

Now that a week has elapsed since the destruction by fire of the Mill A elevator, Sikeston seems to have fallen back into the humdrum routine of making a living, cutting expenses and into the conservative "we-don't-need-another-truck" attitude characteristic of this and other communities.

The need for adequate protection is as great now as it was July 10 when fire gutted the huge granary and destroyed grain, building and equipment valued at approximately $100,000.

That single loss would have purchased almost ten fire trucks.

It is true that the money would probably be obtained through a bond issue and that it would mean a slight increase in taxes, possibly two mills on the $100 valuation for ten years.

But with proper and diligent effort, fire rates in Sikeston would be reduced more than that in a single year.

If the matter is to be considered further, we suggest floating sufficient bonds, or of obtaining money NOW under the public works bill to properly connect or "tie in" the water mains in Sikeston. We have too many "dead ends" in our water supply system with the result that a pumper of sufficient size, drawing its supply from any of the dozen or more four-inch mains cannot obtain a sufficient supply.

If properly connected with cross T lines any fire plug in the city can supply more than enough water. Ask any fire underwriter or for that matter our local expert on such matters, Lon Swanner.

The time for taking this action is now, before another serious blaze happens along and threatens more property.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
July 20 and 21
Matinee 2:30 Friday



Fox Film Presents
A Henry King Production

I Loved You Wednesday
with
WARNER BAXTER
ELISSA LANDI
VICTOR JORY
MIRIAM JORDAN

Directed by Henry King and William Cameron Menzies
From the play by Molly Ricardel and William Du Bois

also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
and
Bobby Jones in
"HIP ACTION"
and
Silly Symphony
"FLOWERS AND TREES"

Personal And Local Items From Blodgett

(By Miss Louise Peal)

Miss Louise Peal was hostess to the Y. W. A. Monday evening.

Roy Green had business in Sikeston Monday.

Thurman Reames of St. Louis visited here Thursday. Mrs. Alfred Rogers and little Patty Joan Reames accompanied him home.

Miss Mozelle Langford of Poplar Bluff is visiting Miss Jeanette Graham.

Misses Thelma McDaniel and Glenda Clippard shopped in Sikeston, Friday.

Billy Gene Johnson of Sikeston is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crafton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee and sons motored to Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Muse of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey.

Evelyn and Chester Pearman are visiting relatives at Van Buren.

Ab Wright of Illmo had business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and son, Deane, and Mrs. Geo. Buchanan shopped in Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Woodrow Graham and John Herring of St. Louis visited at the E. C. Graham home from Sunday until Wednesday.

Miss Madeline Mackley has as her guests, her two cousins from Cairo.

Mrs. Brooks Brasher, who has been ill the past week, is improving.

T. F. Petty of St. Louis had business here, Monday.

Mrs. J. C. McDaniel and son, Alvin, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Strayhorn and family.

Harry Stubbs, Jr., of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall, Sunday.

Robert Graham was at the Cape Girardeau hospital Wednesday and Thursday.

Misses Thelma Levan and Opal Wells of Benton visited here Sunday afternoon.

J. P. Stewart has been ill with malaria fever, but is getting along nicely.

Miss Rose Withrow has returned from a visit with relatives in St. Lousi.

Austin McDaniel, who has been atttending Flat River Junior College, returned home Sunday for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson visited Jim Robinson, Jr., at Cape Girardeau hospital, Wednesday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lola DeMaris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estel DeMaris of North Handy street celebrated her twelfth birthday with a party Monday afternoon. Eighteen guests were present and enjoyed an afternoon of games and contests. The hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday
July 23d and 24th
Afternoon and Evening



also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
and
"RADIO REVUE"

Personal and Local Items From Canalou

(By Velma McLaurin)

Clarence Peterson left Tuesday for Flint, Mich., where he will be employed.

George Dempster of Sikeston was a Canalou visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiles and son, Phillip, of Jerseyville, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Barnes, Monday.

Mrs. Charley Harrison and daughter, Maxine, have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Revelle, and brother, A. M. McFarland in Brookling, Ark. Miss Harrison went from Arkansas to St. Louis for an extended visit with her uncle, John McFarland.

Mrs. W. N. Summers set a birthday dinner Wednesday, in honor of her husband, Mrs. Harley Barnes and Mrs. William Blankenship. There were sixty-eight present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske and children left Thursday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Bloomington, Ill. They will also attend the World's Fair while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yeakey and children of McMullin spent Wednesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Summers and family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Kathryn Forbes and little daughter, Billy Sue.

The Canalou Community Club held its regular meeting at the school house, Thursday afternoon with 22 present. Mrs. Fred Geske, who is chairman was away, so Mrs. X. Caverno acted in her place.

It was decided at this meeting that the community would have another fair, which will be held Octboer 6.

After the fair was discussed, Mrs. Cathey read a poem called, "Say This With Horses". By the time this was read, X. Caverno came and gave an interesting talk on "The Cotton Campaign and What Lies Behind It".

Eula Shrum and Helen Jennings were guests of Elizabeth Vandergriff from Thursday until Friday at Charter Oak. Elizabeth and Hazel Greer accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parks, who live near East Prairie, spent Saturday with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Weaks, and sister, Mrs. Leonard Baughn.

Mrs. Charley Harrison, Virginia and Velma McLaurin, Dorothy Sayre, Appalone Taul and Beulah Newman were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. anud Mrs. Homer Poe and children of Bell City were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Vess Greer and family, Sunday.

Leroy Smith left Sunday for Indiana, where he will be employed for a short time.

Miss Iiona Isaac of Sikeston spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. C. Sweppee.

Lon Mitchell of St. Louis was here Sunday visiting old friends.

MORLEY MELONS

The first canteloupes to be trucked out were loaded Sunday, July 16, by E. E. Wilkinson and 1700 were brought from G. M. Shores. The rain of July 9 greatly benefitted the melons which are maturing rapidly now.

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Only
July 22d
Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m.



Tom and Tony, Jr., in the fastest Western ever filmed, blending a sizzling rodeo into a smashingly dramatic story of knavery and heroism.

Diane Sinclair, Noah Beery, Jr., William Desmond. Story by Ella O'Neill. Directed by Henry MacRoe. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A Universal picture.

also

Cartoon Comedy—
"BUBBLES AND TROUBLES"
and
"FINGERPRINTS"

An advesture serial episode 9—
"Clancy of the Mounted"

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710 8th St., Washington, D. C

As I See It

—By—
Art L. Wallhausen

Charleston got wise not long ago and ordered a kettle of tripe to vacate the city. They did. And setled in a little home on Center Street.

Goings on at all hours of the night, drinking bouts, loads of men and giggling frails and so forth are in order.

Another outfit has camped one block north on Lake Street within a block of a Councilman's home, and there almost anything is for sale at a price!

We suggest that the whole kaboodle be served, with commitment papers for ninety days.

"General" Melvin Dace made a flying trip to Jefferson City and return Tuesday. He left about 4 a. m. and returned to Sikeston that night, after having received instructions on operating the newly intalled teletype outfit at the Patrol Office.

Not long ago we received a "bawling out" for not swerving in the road to avoid hitting a rangy, mangy pooch.

We were duly sorry.

Two days later the family bus of said friend was hauled in with $127 worth of fender straightening, sprung frame, etc., due. Swerved in loose gravel and eased over into a ditch!

Our old friend, Earl Ward, now publisher of the Hickman County Gazette at Clinton, Ky., finds newspaper work not without spice.

Over in old Kaintuck the folks take their politics more or less seriously, something which Editor Earl found out last week, in truly graphic fashion.

He startled natives on July 6 by publishing a front page, 10-point bold face editorial, calling attention to a candidate who solicited political support on the basis of "helping the home man". Earl claims his cards with the "buy at home" slogan were printed in Mayfield, Fulton or Paducah, not at home. He adds with a touch of whimsical, home-spun irony "This is a bit of advertising that will cost Mr. .....nothing, but no doubt, he could get it cheaper elsewhere".

Be that as it was, Mr. X met the editor on the street. What happened then is best described by said scribe in the following words:

To-wit: "The gentleman came down in front of the office and wanted intercourse with the editor. To better punctuate his remarks . . . . the editor had to take a flying punch at the eye of the party of the second part and knocked his fanny off the four-foot high walk, landing him on his weakest place (his head) in the street. Needless to say the discourse ended".

That, ladies and gentlemen, is the way to politic and edit in Kaintuckey.

Racket

We often wonder why folks are so dadburned crazy to work when a polite racket will dupe the average citizen. Tuesday morning, a young fellow, possibly 17 years old, walked into Dudley's. He carried a note from Ed Hollingsworth, postmaster, who had written.

"Dud—give this boy something to eat.

Ed H."

The kid had his left hand and forearm swathed in bandage. He ate crullers and coffee.

Having finished his breakfast, he asked to have a dime changed, and promptly fed one of the nickles so obtained into a baffleboard machine . . .

Five minutes after he left the confectionery, Ruth Malone called from the office of Dr. T. C. McClure. "Dud, a boy will be down there in a few minutes. Feed him and charge it to me".

She was informed that the lad was a gyp panhandler and at once cancelled her order.

The writer of this witnessed the whole show, and secured the services of Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffit, who found the kid at Ancell's Standard Oil Station, just starting another 'arm hurts me, won't you help" gag. The bandage was removed from arm and hand.

The fingernail of the left forefinger had at one time or another been bruised!

"If you're from Springfield, you will find a good highway just one block down the street" Shuffit informed the lad, "and the sooner you go will be slow, now git!"

Ship's Bells

We are thankful for this explanation of bells aboard ship. As is the case with most landlubbers, Sea Scouts, excepted, we feel more at home with our $1.98 Big Ben, but the use of "8 bells" and so on still persists; hence the explanation below:

Investigation of files of old Egyptian Pharaos, show that the nautical custom of striking bells aboard ship, is quite an old custom. The first bells were struck on the Nile. It seems barges which plied the Nile were eight oared—four rowers on each side. The rowers were assigned numbers. As there were usually only two or three supernumerary oarsmen, only one was relieved at a time. When it was time to relieve number one, one bell was sounded and a supernumerary took his oar. A short while later, two bells were sounded, and number two oarsman was relieved—and this continued until all eight had rested—then the cycle began again.

But that does not explain the origin of the term "Hell's Bells".

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

(By Mrs. W. H. Deane)

The death angel came into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelby Saturday and took from them their precious little daughter, Ruth Alene, who had been ill only since Wednesday with colitis.

Loving hands of parents, friends and neighbors did all they could to save the little one's life, but God had a vacancy in heaven that could not be filled by anyone but this precious little flower. All words of sympathy cannot heal the broken and cahing hearts of the little one's parents, but they have one sweet consolation, they can meet her again in the land where they will never part.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Sunday afternoon by Rev. D. M. Margraves. Interment in the Matthews Cemetery.

The parents surely have the sympathy of the community in their great sorrow.

Those from out-of-town attending the funeral services of little Ruth Alene were Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith of New Madrid and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Moore of Fesus.

Mrs. Roy E. Alsup motored to Essex Monday to take her mother, Mrs. W. H. Deane, to Dr. J. P. Brandon for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darter of Morley spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart.

Mrs. W. W. Mills and children spent the week-end in Sikeston with relatives.

Master Oscar Mainord spent a few days in New Madrid last week visiting his brother, Granville Mainord.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Story, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King enjoyed a picnic supper and swim east of Matthews Friday evening.

Mrs. Olen Critchlow went to Portageville Thursday on business.

Miss Beatrice Critchlow entertained a large number of her friends with a camping trip in their woods west of Matthews, Thursday and Friday. A delightful time was reported by all the young folks.

Mrs. Nanie Mainord went to Sikeston Tuesday to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of near East Prairie spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Tenny Burch.

Mrs. B. B. Forrest and children spent Saturday in Sikeston with Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Roy Gray and children spent a few days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Story motored to Essex Tuesday where Mrs. Story motored to Essex Tuesday, where Mrs. Story went to receive medical treatment from Dr. J. P. Brandon.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

No. 4731

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 14th day of April, 1933, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against E. Lindsay Brown, Mollie Sikes Brown, and the unknown heirs of the body of E. Lindsay Brown, A. S. Brown, trustee, Tom Scott, Sheriff of Scott County, Mo., substitute Trustee, Jennie Sikes, Executrix of the Estate of F. M. Sikes, deceased, S. L. Cantley, Receiver of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, The Big Lake Drainage Dist. of Mo., a quasi Municipal Corporation, and Levee District No. 2 (new) of Scott County, Mo., a quasi municipal Corporation, upon a judgment of said Court rendered on the 15th day of March, 1933, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

"Tract No. 1. The Northeast Quarter, the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, the West-half of the Southeast Quarter, and the North-east Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Fourteen (14), also all that part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 14 which lies North and East of a line running diagonally from the Northwest Corner to the Southeast Corner of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter bisecting same, all in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fifteen (15) East of the 5th P. M. in Scott County, Missouri.

Tract No. 2. The East-half of the Southwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eleven (11), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fifteen (15) East of the 5th Principal Meridian, in Scott County, Missouri.".

in the sum of $1095.36 plus costs for the years 1927 and 1928, on Tract No. 1, and in the sum of $298.15, for the years 1927 and 1928 plus costs on Tract No. 2.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1933

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 15th, 1933, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of all the above named defendants, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 17th day of July, 1933.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton,
Attorney for Plaintiff
First pub. July 21, 28; Aug. 4, 11

Sim Flinders spent a good part of Sunday afternoon in his cool cistern to get away from a swarm of hornets, the hot weather, his irritable wife and other summer annoyances.—Commercial Appeal.

Ellick Helwanger is writing a letter of acceptance which he will use in case he is ever called upon to run for any office within the gift of the people.—Commercial Appeal.

REMOVAL SALE
of
Hats And Fancy Work

We desire to close out our present entire stock of Millinery.

Your choice of any Straw Hat in the house
10c to 50c

This Removal Sale will last only until July 29th

Miss Daisy Garden
Last Two Weeks on New Madrid Street.
SIKESTON, MO.

SIN
Relieves
HEADACHES
in ONE MINUTE
"As Sure as Sin"
GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

Effer Sal
An EFFERVESCENT
Saline Laxative
Corrects faulty Elimination and Toxin Poison
GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

ANNOUNCEMENT!

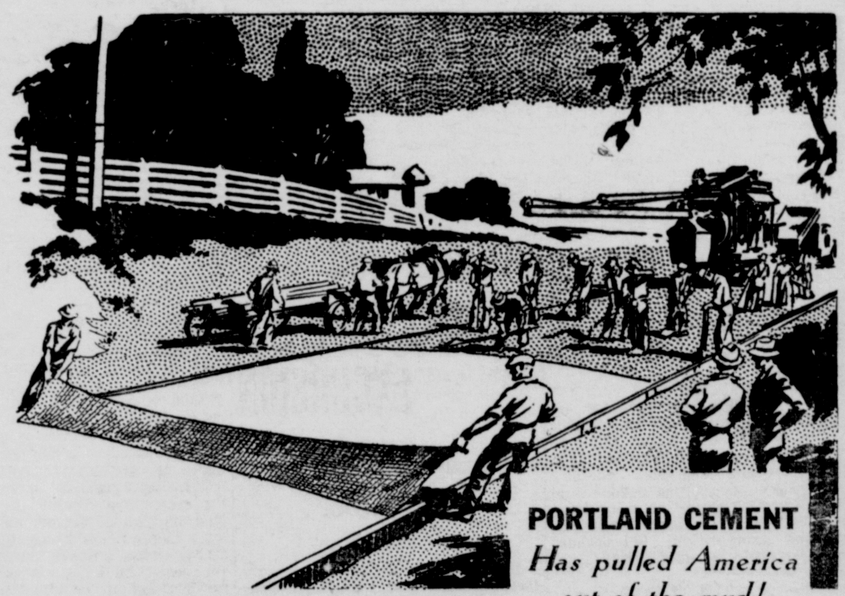
We have purchased the Martin Garage on East Center Street and will operate the same in the future—featuring

First-Class Auto Repair Work
Tire and Battery Service
Ignition Work and
General Electric Work

We have been serving you for many years and now that we are in business for ourselves will appreciate more than ever an opportunity to serve you.

Southside Tire and Battery Station
Harry Camden and Bill Warren
Proprietors

Build Roads!



THAT GIVE MEN WORK · · THAT GIVE YOU DRIVING SAFETY, CONVENIENCE COMFORT AND LOW DRIVING COST

The United States Government has sounded the call, by giving a direct grant to the States, of at least four hundred million dollars for highway improvement. This is part of a vast program of public works to spread national employment and to stimulate business.

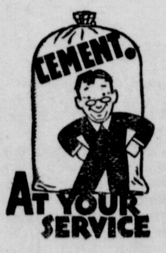
This work will be done through your own State Highway Department. The Federal Government asks no return except that the money be expended wisely—*that the improvements be permanent, substantially built and of a type that gives men work.*

CONCRETE ROADS meet every specification. They are permanent. Maintenance cost is much less than that of any other type. They give you the greatest driving safety, convenience and comfort. They cost less to drive over—saving you gas, tires, repairs and depreciation. They will give work to men now on doles in your community. Money will flow across the counters of home stores.

Insist on CONCRETE *for your roads—get the most and the best road for the money—and the maximum employment for labor!*

Remember the roads of 1910? Narrow strips of dirt—ankle deep dust—quagmires of mud—The cost of moving goods was terrific!

The engineers have built, with cement, a network of CONCRETE highways throughout the nation that is nearly one hundred thousand miles in length. Cement spanned great rivers and broad valleys with concrete. Cement made the modern motor vehicle practical; made motoring a part of our daily life.



For further information write the Cement Service Man, care of:

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Syndicate Trust Building
ST. LOUIS, MO.

85% to 90% of the Money Spent on Concrete Construction Goes to Labor!

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI RAMBLES

The beautiful vistas of Missouri's wooded sections and the long curving winding trails through the Ozark regions are absent when the traveler reaches this center of the prairie country. The "Sikeston Ridge" a long, north-and-south three to five-mile wide section of rich soil, elevated some ten to twenty feet over the seemingly endless stretches of level country which once comprised a dismal swamp, is the only break in the landscape, and that is hardly perceptible unless the traveler's attention is called to rise in the terrain.

Highway 61 connecting the land of King Cotton with the metropolis of St. Louis in this immediate vicinity stretches for miles and miles through even, monotonous, cotton fields, occasional nigger shacks, fields of corn, wheat and peas. But the strange fact is a matter of record, that on the 21-mile straightaway of the Highway south of here, more wrecks fatal and serious, have occurred than in the winding trails of the hill country some 50 miles west or as far north. Yet there is not a curve worthy of the name in the entire 21 miles.

But the rambler need not fall asleep. Should he acquaint himself with the history, thus far unrecorded in full, of thi country, he would remain awake at the wheel, and he would enjoy the countryside.

Natural Bridge

For instance, some 25 miles south of this place and two and one-half miles west of Route 61 on Highway 62 is one of nature's rare wonders . . a natural bridge formed decades ago between two huge elm trees. Few persons have seen this strange union of two growing trees, hidden as it is in a bramble of blackberry bushes and thick undergrowth. Still it is only a few paces from the right-of-way acquired by the State when Route 62 was constructed. It is located in the southeast corner of a woods tract owned by J. Chawney. who lives a scant quarter mile distant. Little river and a one-room store known as Metzville is nearby west about the same distance.

Kinzie Kennett Baker, a Southeast Missouri naturalist and student of archeology "discovered" the tree in his rambles, but natives of the district state that the bridge has long been a matter of local comment. It appears as though the west tree of the two at one time probably split at the base. The fallen branch leaned over against a tree at that time possibly twice its size, and in time winds rubbing the twig against the rough bark of the neighbor performed the miracle of a perfect graft or union.

The trees are approximately fifteen feet apart, while the 'bridge' is nearly 18 inches in diameter.

Civil War Fort

Back again on Highway 61, one must pass a bend in the Mississippi river. A small bluff on the Missouri side just below New Madrid is significant because of its Civil War utility. It was one of several fortfications maintained by Southern forces during the conflict between the States.

And just before this mound is reached one finds the remains of an ancient river, mentioned on old Spanish grant deeds as the River St. Maries. It entered the Father of Waters about two miles west add slightly south of New Madrid, forming a huge lake known as Lake St. George just above its mouth.

In 1811 the entire countryside was changed by an earthquake, which swallowed up River St. Maries and Lake St. George alike raising the level of the old river bed. Old deeds still refer to the banks of the river as marking the beginning or end of certain sections of land along the so-called Sikeston Ridge which in time gone bye was nothing more or less than the east bank of the river; hence the ridge of rich alluvial soil with some sand.

Likewise the rambler finds an explanation for the other bank of the ridge. It formed the west bank of the Bayou St. John a creek since drained in favor of man-made drainage ditches which criss-cross the entire section.

Enroute to this southern point of the trip may be found numerous Indian mounds, most of them natural formations but used before the era of the white man as vantage points by former natives of this country. The mounds often yield bits of that ancient civilization in the form of flints, arrowheads, spear points, bowls and bones of departed chieftains and tribesmen.

The Mounds

Just south of New Madrid on Highway 61 is located a mound larger than the rest, and possibly man-made. It has been a public burial ground for more than one hundred years, but a scientific exploration yet remains to be made. South fo it and not far removed, is a slight natural elevation which formerly served pre-Civil War residents as a landing spot on the banks of Lake St. George. New Madrid visible from that spot, and about two miles distant, was first named "The Greasy Spot", for there traders and Indians rendered bear fat for their own use and for medical purposes.

While in New Madrid the visitor is advised to visit "The Dawson Oak", a tree which spreads its branches over a radius of many yards. But the Dawson home, built before the Civil War is the chief point of interest, known as one of the beauty spots of the entire district. Flowers, attractively arranged against a background of rustic simplicity add to the structure. Those who find difficulty each summer with interior decorators may be interested in the wall paper which was applied prior to the civil conflict, and which today defies duplication.

Then northward, leaving New Madrid at its vantage point on the River, alongside a huge mound of earth man-made to retain and hold in check the mighty Mississippi should it again threaten the safety of Cairo, Ill., some 24 miles away. The road follows the Jadwin levee, a tremendous earth mound, ranging in a long 21-mile route from Cairo to the River. One of the gigantic machines used in its construction remains on the land side of the levee together with an iron bucket which day after day crawled through the "borrow pit" and deposited its 15-yard load of earth on the mound. Spools of huge cable beginning to rust are deposited along the route, but we leave the levee road for a side lane leading past the Phillip Wright farm to another forest monarch, an elm, which has stood for centuries.

Forest Giant

The tree is located in the public road right-of-way, and therefore has been spared, although countless wagons and farm vehicles have had to dip around its seven or eight-foot base. During the war so old natives say, spies first for one side and then for the other, as the fight ranged back and forth, climbed to its topmost brancnes to view the countryside for possible bushwackers or encampments of the enemy. It stands today a lone sentinal possibly ruminating the time when the district of which it is part was covered by similar forest giants.

Then back through LaForge and on to Highway 61 again toward Sikeston. A woods tract is mentioned as having story possibilities. It recalls the Widow Cupp, who, during the early 80s was in danger of losing the estate to a lender of money. She informed a band of horsemen one evening of her plight, mentioning that the mortgage holder was due to come tomorrow to collect or take the place. The horsemen held conference, advanced sufficient money to lift the mortgage. The next morning the holder of the note was robbed in broad daylight.

The James boys, Jesse and Frank, had performed one of the Robinhood acts which now are part of Missouri folklore. The boys visited here frequently. Near Bertrand, a Mississippi County village, eight miles east, is buried a relative to the James boys, and to his grave the band repaired once yearly to pay their respects to the dead.

Personal And Society News From Morehouse

By Dories James)

Harold Fisher of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting relatives and friends in Morehouse. He is a former resident of this place.

Mrs. H. Hendrix and children, Miss Louise and L. B. Hocker of St. Louis are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Sadah Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. James and daughter visited in Bloomfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock of Chaffee visited the latetr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wall.

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lowery were held Wednesday, July 12. The baby was only a few hours old. Lyman William was the name selected for him. Burial was in the Sikeston Memorial Park.

Mrs. T. Faries chaperoned eight of the Intermediate B. Y. B. A. clas on a swimming party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Sikeston have moved into the Jas. Val Baker home. Mr. Morgan sells Chaffee ice here.

Clyde Rogers of Flint, Mich., is visiting his parents and other relatives here this week.

The G. A. Club enjoyed a weiner roast and swim on the Floodway ditch two miles west of Morehuose, Monday evening. They were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Zora Gunerman.

Mrs. Paul Slinkard of Portsmouth, Va., is expected to arrive Thursday for a two months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Mrs. Ed Buser of St. Louis returned to her home Wednesday, after a short visit with friends.

Claude Anderson of Fisk transacted business here, Friday.

Mr. Shuhart looked after business matters at the County Seat, Tuesday.

Mrs. M. D. Hall of New Madrid visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Dillon, several days this week.

Miss Vanita Edwards, who has been employed as stenographer for Sheriff S. J. Harris at New Madrid for the past four months, is at home here with her parents.

Mrs. Wm. Haley and daughter, Mrs. L. Herring, were in Sikeston on business, Monday.

A. W. Colyer looked after business matters in Dexter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parmley and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace attended the Great Sutton Shows in Sikeston Friday evening.

It's Playtime in Missouri Ozarks



LANDING A "RAINBOW"



TYPICAL OZARK VIEW

HIGHWAY COMMISSION PHOTOS



BATHING



ROYAL GORGE ON HIGHWAY 21

Missouri's tourist season is in full swing. Thousands of motorists from all regions of the Middle West are finding relief from the raucous hustle of a workaday world in the popular playgrounds of the Ozark Hill Country. The camper, fisherman, nature lover, sportsman, tired business man, in fact, all who seek will find some spot fully meeting their needs. Missouri's lakes, swift flowing streams and mammoth spring runs are among the best trout, bass, and other game fishing waters in the Mississippi Valley. Missouri's 10,000-mile highway system makes it possible to reach practically any desired district in the State on modern concrete pavement and well-graded and maintained gravel, or equivalent surfaced thoroughfares.

The vacationist who wishes to combine the pleasure of motoring in a country steeped with scenic attractions, yet offering ample poportunities for camping, boating, fishing, riding, hiking, bathing, golfing, and what not, will find Missouri a paradise.

The entire southern half of the State of Missouri is rugged and scenic. Along the shores of its many rivers and lakes are located hundreds of hotels and resorts where one may have all the modern conveniences of a metropolitan hotel. Many cottages are also available with less modern facilities and more privacy. The rates are usually reasonable and meet every pocketbook. Even the dyed-in-the-wool lover of the out-of-doors who likes to bridge his own equipment and camp in an isolated spot will find much sparsely settled country to his liking. Float trips down Ozark streams are available, ranging from a day to two weeks in duration, with competent guides and with adequate facilities for establishing comfortable camps.

Most resorts maintain saddle horses for the use of guests. There is a thrill in riding cross country on the small trails and side roads, and one gets a view of the country impossible except by hiking. Motoring through Missouri alone gives a return on the time spent. To really see and enjoy Missouri, one should leave the popular highways and travel on any of the newly built supplementary roads which lead into the more rugged and less frequented sections.

The regions drained by the White River, James River, Osage, Nianga, Casconade, Little Piney, Bourboise, Current, Jack's Fork, Black and St. Francois Rivers, and hundreds of other streams offer ample fishing opportunities, as do the many lakes, including Taneycomo, Iron Mountain Lake, and the Lake of the Ozarks. A large system of State parks with mammoth springs, unusual caves, and other natural attractions hold much interest for the motorist.

TELLS HOW SHE TOOK 4 INCHES OFF HIPS 7 INCHES OFF WAIST

In 40 days by taking Kruschen Salts, Mrs. Helga Blaugh of New York City reduced 26½ lbs.—took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust and 7½ inches off waist. She writes: "I haven't gone hungry a moment—I feel fine and look 10 years younger".

To get rid of double chins, bulging hips, ugly rolls of fat on waist and upper arms SAFELY and without discomfort—at the same time build up glorious health and acquire a clear skin, bright eyes, energy and vivaciousness—to look younger and feel it—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any drug store the world over. Make sure you get Kruschen because it's SAFE. Money back if not joyfully satisfied.-3

Prisoners Are Bound Over to Circuit Court

New Madrid, July 18.—Nine prisoners were bound over to Circuit Court here last Monday after receiving preliminary hearings in Justice Court. Changes range from forgery to wife beating.

E. J. Lee, charged with forging three checks July 12 on A. F. Stanley, former sheriff of the county. The first was made for $4, payable to Welton O'Bannon; the second, drawn for $3.50, was presented at Coon's Restaurant, and the third check was for the sum of $3.

Harry Cook was bound over on a theft charge . It is alleged that he broke into the J. D. Fields barber shop June 21, with intent to steal.

Harry Ramsey is being held on bigamy charges. On January 10, Ramsey was married to Beulah Cown without the formality of obtaining a divorce from his wife, Vinie White Ramsey.

Ray Mason faces charges of tampering with a truck belonging to G. J. Baker. The offense was alleged to have been committed July 9.

Tom Welty, under date of July 2, is charged with unlawfully assaulting his wife "by beating her with his fists".

A quartet including C. C. Fewell, Luther Schuffelbarger, Robert Sounders and Douglas Sounders was bound over to Circuit Court on charges of breaking into Homer Smetzer's store, near Risco and stealing merchandise amounting to $30.

Two other men, Jerald Walker and Don Trammel must answer charges of receiving property stolen from A. F. Stanley.

Another charge of tampering with an automobile filed June 14, involves Robert and Douglas Sounders, with George Haas preferring the charges.

Lewis "Hoppy" Bird was arrested Monday by Hickman, Ky., officers who returned him to New Madrid to face charges of assaulting Benford Henry last May 6. Bird was bound over to Circuit Court.

Two Enter Prison

Sheriff Sam Harris and deputy James Cowgur of near Matthews accompanied W. W. Gladish and Herbert Hearn to Jefferson City early Saturday morning, returning Sunday. The prisoners were assessed two years each in the State penitentiary on charges of manufacturing whisky. Both were on parole.

12 Below Zero in Argentine

Rio De Janeiro July 17.—Temperatures 10 and 12 degrees below zero were registered in Parana, Argentina, today, the lowest on record.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair are in Chicago this week visiting the Exposition and the furniture markets of that city.

Unfortunates In State Will Receive Gifts

The thousands of inmates of Missouri's State hospitals for the insane, epileptics and tubercular and other institutions which now house unfortunates will soon be supplied with books and jig-saw puzzles if the efforts of Les C. Deason, district governor of the State Lions Association meet with success.

In a letter to all Clubs, Mr. Deason says: "I have recently been appointed on the Board of Managers for the State Hospitals for the Insane, Epileptic and Tubercular. These Hospitals are located at Fulton, Farmington, St. Joseph, Nevada, Marshall and Mt. Vernon. A large percentage of the people in the insane hospitals have a great desire for books. They are confined there for mental deficiencies, but many of them are almost normal a large percentage of the time. It is not unusual for a patient to get possession of a book of fiction, a picture book, or a Bible and carry it in the bib of his overalls while working in the gardens, or hide it under the mattress of his bed. Books are so scarce in the State Hospitals that patients are reluctant about allowing them to get out of their possession. They are the same about jig-saw puzzles. There are thousands of these patients.

"There is an unusual demand by patients for Bibles and folk song books. Patients in the school for Feeble Minded and Epileptic children at Marshall crave books of nursery rhymes, and picture books. Magazines are not worth while because a large majority of stories are continued and the binding is not permanet enough to allow them to last. Many people buy books of fiction, read them and then put them away to accumulate dust until the next house cleaning time. If people could be induced to donate these books to the Library in the State Hospitals, the books would be read many, many times, possibly hundreds of times, and would not lose their usefulness as long as the binding holds together. The same applies to jig-saw puzzles. When a family buys a puzzle, it is usually put together once or twice and then forgotten. If that was sent to a State Hospital it would be used until it is completely worn out".

With that message in mind, a local committee headed by Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., and assisted by Mesdames W. A. Anthony, M. M. Beck, J. G. Powell, Lee Bowman, Pete Medley, W. L. Huters and N. E. Fuchs, will endeavor to scollect both books and jig-saw puzzles. These will be inscribed with the name and address of the doner, and turned over to the several State institution libraries.

SEA SCOUTS DELAYED ON SOUTHERN TRIP

A party of Sea Scouts from Chicago, Aurora and Milwaukee enroute from Chicago to New Orleans, stopped at Louisiana, Mo., Tuesday in their 40-foot yawl, "Blow Me Down", two days behind schedule caused by grounding in shallow water, Vernon Bowles, local Sea Scout skipper, was informed Wednesday morning.

W. C. Groom, in charge of the river trip, stated that he expected to reach St. Louis Thursday. Southeast Missouri members of the Scout organization planned to entertain the 13 visitors with a party at Cape Girardeau Monday evening. The delay necessitated changes in the plans. Cecil G. Morrison, district Scout Commisioner, stated that he would inform Mr. Bowles immediately following receipt of definite information regarding the movements of the boat.

Dan Pepper, Sr., and Dan Pepper, Jr., are in Mississippi visiting relatives and friends.

CHARLESTON CARDS LOSE GAME SUNDAY TO MOUNDS ROXIES

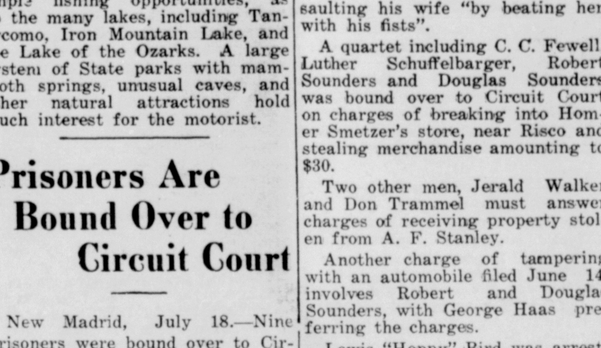
Charleston July 16.—The Mounds Roxies won over the Charleston Cardinals here this afternoon 7-4, winning the series at two out of three. Charleston won the first set, a 7-6, ten-inning tilt, and Mounds won the Independence Day game, 10-0. Kennedy of Mounds was credited with both wins and Titus of Mounds was charged with the loss. Ault lost two games and May won the other for Charleston. The Mounds Club seems to have Ault's "number", being the only team to beat him.

Ault, losing pitcher, allowed 7 runs and 8 hits in 7 and 1-3 innings, walked three and struck out nine. May allowed one hit and no runs in one and two-third innings. Kennedy, workig the whole route for Mounds, allowed 10 hits and 4 runs and struck out eight batters. Each team made one double play.

Mounds scored in the first inning on an error and single and another error. Four more runs were added in the fourth on two singles, two walks and a triple. One each was made in the seventh and eighth, the first on a walk and double and the last on a triple and single. Charleston scored once in the third on three singles. After being shut out until the last of the ninth, the locals pushed over three runs on a triple, single, double and a single. Charleston left 8 men stranded and Mounds left 7.

Totals: Mounds 7 runs, 9 hits, 2 errors. Charleston 4 runs, 10 hits, 3 errors.

Albert Hartline, 14-year-old boy living at Hilliard, Butler County, killed a six-foot rattlesnake Wednesday. The boy came across the snake in a pasture and crushed its head with a club. Mr. Rattler boasted eighteen rattles and a button.



"They Wuz About Tuh Arrest the Squire fer Croolty"

"Fer years, a car wuz jest a step-child tuh Squire Moggs. The only time he'd get his oil changed wuz when folks'd circulate a petition tuh ban his noisy, complainin' car from the highway. The humane sassiety wuz jest about to arrest him for croolty to ottymobiles when a friend suggested Turner Auto Service. Now his bus perks along sweet as a daisy an' the squire's squar' with his conshunce agin."

Phone 551

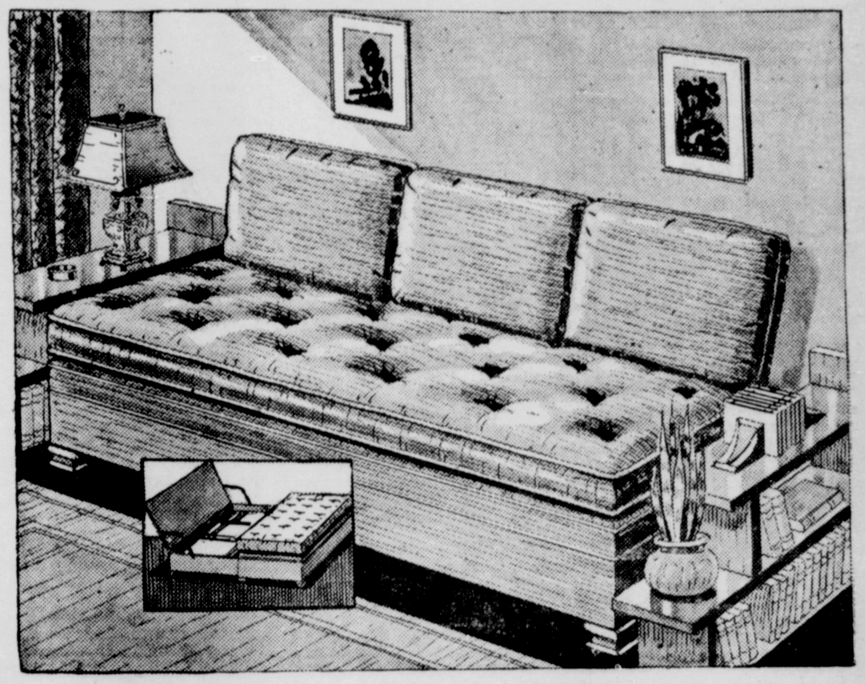
TURNER GARAGE

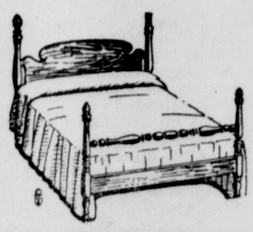
Erdmann Bldg. Sikeston

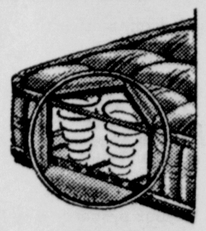
You'll Never Again

HAVE SUCH OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE!

BEDS AND BEDDING









You'll wait a long time—probably till another depression—to find such bargains!

POSTER BEDS
Charming styles in beautiful walnut finish **$8.75**

INNER SPRING MATTRESSES
A good, serviceable type. Built for restful sleep **$11.25**

100% LAYER FELT MATTRESS
A dependable quality. Covered in art ticking **$7.90**

STUDIO COUCHES
Beautiful new model. Opens into twin beds. Spring filled mattress and pillows **$19.80**

WALTHER'S
Furniture Company
"WHERE BROADWAY MEETS MIDDLE"
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

"As I See It—"

(By Art L. Wallhausen)

Most of us have not, as one American master of epigram has said "the outcome to guide us" in our decisions.

But one thing is certain. Within the past three months more than $789012345678907123 80.23 has been "made" on paper in gigantic stock deals, grain speculations, and by the mental process of exercising options on this and that which never existed.

We Americans are a peculiar lot. For several long years we watched the markets go down, down, down, until all recorded history failed to provide a parallel. And most of us at that time "bucked the game" and played for the market to go up, up, up.

Instead it went dwon still farther.

Now, within recent weeks and days, the revival (and the slump) has happened. And 122,000,000 Americans are figuring their 'profits' had they only been able to foresee the outcome, and bought, purchase, acquired, stolen or leased an option on this or that when it was to be had for the asking . . and even lower.

We think the figure given above on this exceedingly fascinating mental game is correct. It may be that the last three or four hundred trilion dollars is slightly off.

Or maybe more, we did not include that last jump in barley.

Vass you dere, Scharlie

The barbers up and down the street nod to one another when we pass, indicating that it must be time for our every-month-or-so haircut.

The government should content itself in the field of industry with acting as a check to private industry's exploitation and greed.—Dr. Robert A. Milikan, scientists.

ALL MAKES USED CARS ALL MODELS

1932 Plymouth Coach $375
Clean inside and out. Motor A1. Tires nearly new.

1931 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery $275
New paint. This car in A1 shape. Dandy for delivery purposes.

1931 Chevrolet Six Coach $350
A real car and a good buy.

1928 Ford—A $185
Four-door sedan, clean inside and out.

1930 Ford Two-Door Sedan $225
Seat covers, motor A1

1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $225
New paint, wire wheels.

1929 Ford 1 1-2 Ton Truck $175
Stake body. Good tires.

1928 Chevrolet Truck $135
Stake body. A good buy.

1928 Pontiac Coach $125
A1 tires, motor good.

1929 Ford Coach $125.00
1928 Chrysler Sedan $75.00
1928 Chrysler Coach $75.00
1929 Whippet Coach $95.00
1927 Chevrolet Roadster 50.00

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
"Service After Sales"
Phone 229

Chevrolet Owners Attention
We Use Only GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS and Our Mechanics Are Factory Trained.
Try Our Service Department



Fish in some of the lakes and streams of South Missouri are reported to be feeding now on the "willow fly". The life of this insect, however, is brief.

Drive carefully, sportsmen—The highways are strewn with the remains of birds killed by careless drivers of motor cars. With no inconvenience the destruction of useful birds, and wild animals as well, can be avoided. Honk your horn and drive slowly: A second's delay will be enough. Give them a chance.

Ben L. Ray, a Salem, Mo., business man, is said to have one of the finest collections of Indian relics in south Missouri.

Fish Have Part in "New Deal"

Fish are included in a big way in the "New Deal", says Dr. Preston Bradley, president of the Izaak Walton League and the American Game Association. "Latest reports show that sewage treatment plants lead all other types of provisions of the National Recovery Act. This marks a big step ahead in the campaign to end pollution of streams, making them again safe for fish life and for recreational purposes", Dr. Bradley says, in referring to the work of the League. More than seven hundred plants to cost in excess of five hundred million dollars, will be built, according to late reports.

W. E. Rogers, superintendent of the C. C. C. camp at Indian Trail State Park, 16 miles north of Salem, sent to the Game and Fish Department last week a timber rattlesnake, measuring four and a half feet. It had seven rattles.

An incorporation charter was granted last week by the "blue sky" commissioner to E. E. Leach and B. K. Leach of St. Louis County and E. A. Lowall for a game farm in Reynolds County. The name of the corporation is "Lost Trail, Inc.", and will have offices in St. Louis. The corporation is capitalized at $10,000 and includes several large tracts of land in Reynolds County, totaling approximately one thousand acres.

A New Ruling

Gilbert Lam, assistant attorney general, in a recent ruling on Section 8254, states that "No person, regardless of age or sex, is required to take out or procure a license to fish in the waters within the boundaries of the county in which such person resides". The ruling was in response to a request from John A. Eversole, prosecuting attorney, Potosi, Mo.

Saves Lives of Deer

Members of the federal conservation corps, working in the timber lands on Sam A. Baker Park in Wayne County, have saved the lives of five deer within the last week. Wood ticks have been attacking, and in some instances killing fawns in large numbers in the wooded areas of the deer range. Whenever the conservation workers find these small animals they bring them into camp for treatment. Missouri's deer population is now estimated to be between fifteen and twenty thousand, located largely in the counties of Gasconade, Carter, Ripley, Wayne, Shannon, Reynolds, Dent, Oregon, Taney and Howell.

Anglers and squirrel hunters and those that shoot frogs, are warned now, not to go out without proper licenses. Arrests and prosecutions may follow all hunters and fishermen caught without licenses. Reports of illegal sale of squirrel and game fish have reached the department.

Quail Propagation

The perpetuation of upland game birds and more especially the quail, depends upon shelter, food and the control of predatory animals. The common house cat is the most destructive of all predators. A cat left through neglect to forage for itself quickly reverts to its habits of the wild and ruthlessly destroys all bird life. Your obligation as a sportsman should be to destroy but to never abandon a cat. Do not leave this vicious animal to prey upon our valuable game birds. Ask the farmer's assistance, for he, too, will suffer unless he comes to nature's aid. Fewer birds mean more destructive insect pests for the farmer to combat, smaller game bags for the sportsman and eventually bird life extinguished.

Month's Best Fishing Story

An old friend of this department sends in the below fishing story which gets our award for "The Month's best fishing story": "A preacher fishing in the southern part of the State and having many bites but no contacts, very fervently exclaimed: ' Mussel Shoals Mussel Shoals'. His companion, upon inquiring what he meant, received the reply: 'Well, it's the biggest DAM I know of' ".

Photographs of sixty attractive Ozark Maids and their winsome smiles are now on file at Joplin, entered in the "Ozark Smile Girl Contest", which closed last week. The winner of the contest, to be announced shortly, will be honored at all public occasions in Ozark resorts and communities this summer.

Standing water purifies itself to a much greater degree than running water, health authorities claim. Yet this suggestion is contrary to general belief.

The title to your property may look god—it probably was good once, but is it now? Perhaps it has been impaired by incorrect figures in deeds, misrepresentations, wills wrongly drawn. If you insure the title, these are other defects will come to light and can be corrected, and you will be protected permanently.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Washington Comment

The business year of the government began on the first of July. Its plans for the coming twelve months cover a good deal of ground, and are not easy to understand in their entirety. Here and there, however, something stands out which is so plain that the wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein. For instance, there is the determination that bankers shall not speculate with the money entrusted to their care by depositors. If that can be accomplished, with everything else going into the discard, the Administration wll not have labored in vain. The new year will inaugurate a closer control of industry. How far that control can go, and how far it will have to go, are matters of conjecture. Will a heavy socialistic hand be laid upon the business of manufacturing? What must be done in order that wages may be kept up and work provided? Is a curb to be placed on the amount produced? Just now, the only purpose that a gold dollar serves is to land its possessor in jail. What will be the condition of the currency at the beginning of the fiscal year in 1934? Much studying and suggesting have been done during the past few months. What was determined upon is now to be put to the test. Those who live until the first of next July will be likely to have more to say about the year now beginning than about the year that closed with the last days of June. The new and untried is about to be put into practice.

"If a copperhead, water moccasin or rattler bites you, treat it quickly". Sound advice, but what is a person going to do if the snake does not drink.

Fatty Arbuckle, one of the greatest of the early screen comedians, died a short time ago in New York. After an unfortunate indiscretion he vanished into the mist ahead of a shower of condemnatory stones. He might have been still alive, with heart unbroken, and amusing a pleased world, if there had been a great teacher opportunely at hand, to remark that the first missile should be cast by him who is without sin.

It is said that whiskey has to be three years old before it is fit to drink. There is not enough three year old whiskey in the country to go round, in case of emergency. Sixteen States have voted down the Eighteenth Amendment. If the other twenty register their disapproval of prohibition in an unexpectedly short time, nothing will be left but to fall back on the bolgger, perhaps as a public-spirited dollar-a-year man, to help out the country in a pinch.

Americanization classes for aliens are being held in Washington. They will be taught arithmetic, among other things. Why does someone not open a similar school for financiers of the sort who have been testifying before Senate committees? When it comes to the income tax they cannot count beyond ten.

Carnera, the new champion of the prize ring, is a member of the Black Shirts of Italy. He won the match with Jack Sharkey because he was the larger and stronger man, and packed an unscientific but walloping smash. Moussilini and the Black Shirts control Italy. Is it because they too are of the blind battering-ram type?

Several noble experiments in government that are being tied in Europe are not receiving the whole-hearted support that might be desired, either at home or abroad, on account of the fact that they have attempted to deal with the delicate question of the relation between State and church, or with the still more delicate question of the relation between State and religion. A man may not have much religion in his make-up, but when dictation along that line is attempted, it is usually found that he has more religion than he or anyone else suspected, and that tampering with it is a bad thing for governments.

Alfred E. Smith has had some good things to say about reconstruction and putting the world again on its feet. They have bene printed so widely that they need not be repeated here. A word of comment on Mr. Smith personally may not be out of order. It may be said of him, as Seneca said of Plato, that philosophy did not receive him as a noble, though she made him one.

Druggists In Contest Teach America Value Of First Aid



Four American druggists whose merchandising originality won them trips to Europe. Top, Mrs. Bess G. Brewer; left, William J. Witte; right, Charles J. Neun; bottom, Herbert R. Woods.

With insurance and other vital statistics recording a considerable increase in minor injuries, the Red Cross Products Division of Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J., recently undertook to educate the public to the value of first aid and the necessity of promptly taking care of little hurts—cuts, burns, abrasions and bruises which, when neglected often lead to complications.

Making America first aid conscious—a titanic task was accomplished in three months through the logical medium of the public-spirited group which is always ready to serve—the corner druggist, who sells band-aids and Red Cross gauze, cotton and bandages and many other products which are mighty important in the family medicine chest.

Staging an essay contest for druggists, assistants and drug clerks, the Red Cross Division of Johnson and Johnson offered four trips to Europe as major prizes to druggists in the various sections of the country who could most effectively stimulate the public's interest in first aid.

Of the thousands who entered the contest, Mrs. Bess G. Brewer, Brewer Drug Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. M. J. Witte, of England and McCaffrey, Inc., Utica, N. Y., Mr. H. R. Woods, Woods Drug Corp., Evansville, Ind., and Mr. C. J. Neun, Morgan and Millard, Inc., Baltimore, Md., were selected as first prize winners in the four divisions, while twenty-seven lesser prizes in each division were awarded.

The contest winners showed a great deal of ingenuity and keenness in educating the public to the value of first aid. Window displays and radio talks, announcement from the stage of local theatres and essay contests by school children, demonstrations on life and on wax models were some of the methods used to focus attention on the increasing necessity for paying attention to little hurts.

So effectively did this education progress and so widespread were the results that Mr. Ellsworth Gale, director of the Red Cross Division of Johnson and Johnson announced that a somewhat similar contest would be held annually, in order that the thought of taking care of itself, would not be forgotten by the public.

The four first prize winners are sailing on the S. S. Scythia from New York late in July for a tour of Europe in which they will meet the leading pharmacists of Paris, London, Brussels, Heidelberg and many other cities.

Nearsighted Business Policy Saving a Few Dollars But Ruining Local Industry

Local merchants must depend upon their sales to local people. The more people locally employed, the more sales they will make. When local people are not employed or making money, it is only natural that local industry will lag and sales of local merchants will drop.

For many years the local merchants have been campaigning against "mail order houses" or the buying of merchandise from any person—except the local storekeeper. They have asked the "local" newspaper to help them spread this gospel. This the papers did, and in addition many refused to carry advertisements of any but local conerns. They tho't this was good business all around, as it would build up local sales and help the newspaper in the end.

With very short memories, the merchants today are doing, in some measure, the very thing they have asked the newspapers to fight in the years past. Here are some instances:

Some outside printing concerns send out solicitors or advertise through the mail cheap prices on letter heads, envelopes, statements, etc. The prices are less than the local printer's—a dollar or so a thousands. Many send their business out of town, yet expect the local printer and local people to buy of them.

Automobile manufacturers furnish forms, stationery and what not to local dealers, yet expect the local printer to buy their cars.

Chain stores ship their sales bills all over the country at a low cost to "branches", yet expect the local printer to buy of them.

Banks buy stationery out of town, yet expect the local printer to carry an account or be able to pay his note.

The only excuse is the saving of a few dollars on each order of printing, while sending money out of town which can never return.

This applies especially to the smaller localities, but in the larger cities there is about the same condition.

Plants doing printing outside the shopping district, and frequently a thousand or more miles away, are given work, yet the buyer of printing depends upon the local population for business. This is just as true in one sized town as another.

When the so-called "city" printer invades the field of the printer in the smaller community and "takes" business on the basis of low prices, he merely invites competition from printers outside the city on work that might be profitable. Only on the basis of price can one or both of these printers get business.

The one great point that most merchants fail to grasp is that every dollar they send out of the community is gone. On the other hand, every dollar spent in the community returns, directly or indirectly.

Directly, it will mean the sale of merchandise to the printer or his employees. If money is not spent with them they will not have any money to spend.

Indirectly, the printer and his employees pay taxes, support local enterprise, contribute to the upbuilding of the community.

Again, if pauper prices are paid for printing (or anything else) only paupers can buy merchandise. It is a lessening of buying power bound to react against a community in the ultimate. Prosperity, or good business, cannot be established in a pauper community.

More local industries have been ruined by buyers trying to save a few cents or a few dollars on an article than through any form of mismanagement. Factories are easy to erect, but if the goods are not bought, the factory will soon cease to exist. If the almighty dollar saving is only considered and prices hammered down to a pauper basis, then only paupers will be the result. Any possible money saving will be the greatest kind of monetary loss in the end.

If there were fewer buyers at pauper prices there would be fewer concerns offering goods at a pauper price.

Printing concerns going into another territory and offering low prices do not create more business. They only take it away from other printers. Usually this is only temporary, for the local printer frequently reduces his prices to meet the "outside" prices, and the "foreign" printer ceases to get that printing. If he cuts still lower, the other printer also cuts, and all to no good end. The buyer does not really benefit, for he is helping to create a condition which in the end will strike his own business and cause a greater loss than any possible "saving" he might have made on the printing he buys during the year.

This is also true of cities, towns, counties, States and others who buy on the basis of the lowest bid and nothing else. A vicious condition is created, the result of which is paper wages, pauper industry and a pauperized people.

Merchants who want local trade must patronize local industry—chain or no chain—on the basis of fair prices. It is the only way toward a good business condition and a cure for price insanity.

ICE

For the Preserving of Foods, or for the Ice necessary in the preparation of drinks our product is unexcelled.

Ice Delivered Anywhere in the City or on Sale at the Ice House.

Missouri Utilities Co.
28—PHONES—262

PARTY LUNCHEONS "FIXED" IN A HURRY

When the bridge post-mortems rage or the gang gossips about the show, slip away, clever hostess, slip away. They'll never miss you while you prepare a dainty lunch for the party, and when the luncheon is spread, how they will enjoy it!

Have sandwiches prepared beforehand, all ready to slice, and then in scarcely any time at all they will be made ready to serve. This is the advice of Inez S. Willson, home economist, and here is one of her ways of making them.

Ribbon Sandwiches

Cut four slices of bread for each set of sandwiches. Trim off the crusts and spread with butter. Spread the first slice with ham, finely minced and moistened with a little cream. Lay a slice of bread over the first and spread with yellow cheese, mixed with the yolks of hard-cooked eggs. Over this place the third slice and spread it with finely chopped egg whites mixed with cream cheese. Place the last slice of bread on top and press the layers closely together. Cover with a slightly damp cloth and press under a weight until ready to cut crosswise into the ribbon sandwiches.

If you want to serve a hot dish, ham puffs are a wise choice. They may be partially prepared before the party, so that all that is necessady is to reheat and combine them.

HAM PUFFS

1½ cups diced cold cooked ham
1½ cups thin white sauce
1 cup button mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons pimento, minced
Salt and pepper
Ripe olives, sliced
Cream puffs

Brown the mushrooms in melted butter. Add the diced ham, mushrooms, pimento, and salt and pepper to the white sauce. Heat thoroughly in the top of the double boiler. Fill cream puffs with the ham mixture and decorate with slices of ripe olives and strips of pimneto.

Glazed cold meats are a bit different and out of the ordinary, and you will like them.

COLD MEAT GLAZE

Any meats which would be served cold may be used for this. Soften 1 tablespoon of gelatin in 2 tablespoons of cold water for each cup of meat stock or liquid. As the gelatin begins to harden, cover the meat quickly with it and garnish with parsley and green peppers. Set in a cool place until ready to serve.

The only way to write a really popular song it to put one's self first in the state of mind or a less average person, with less than average vocabulary, range of thought and sense for grammar.—Dr. Sifmund Spaeth, music critic.

Laundry Lessons



MAGIC CARE FOR RAYONS

FABRICS made entirely or in part of rayon should be washed carefully as these fibers are delicate, particularly when wet, and are likely to break under any unusual strain or pressure. Heat also weakens rayon fibers, so that during both washing and ironing processes, only moderate temperatures should be used.

Washing Suggestions

1. Prepare tepid or cool suds, using mild, pure, white soap or flakes. (*Never use home-made soap.*) A little borax will soften very hard water.

2. Wash by gently squeezing suds through fabric. Do not rub. If fabric is badly soiled, soak in suds for some time before washing or put through several fresh suds until clean.

3. Squeeze suds out gently by hand and rinse several times in clear lukewarm water. Squeeze dry as possible without twisting or wringing.

Drying Suggestions

1. Dresses may be rolled in a towel to remove excess moisture. Larger articles such as bedspreads, should be hung with weight evenly divided on both sides of line

2. Knitted garments (sweaters, particularly) should be laid out flat on clean cloth, stretched or pushed to fit measurements made before washing. Undergarments may be hung evenly over line.

The teacher of the new social order must be educated in the creative expressive activities of society. With a 30-hour working week and more time for leisure, nothing is more fundamental than music, art, literature, dramatics, etc.—H. L. Donovan, president Eastern Kentucky Teachers' College.

You can't play golf without concentration; you can't do anything without it.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

Experience needs to be cured like wine before it is fit for use. —Owen D. Young, industrialist.

SIMPSON OIL CO.
Announces the Appointment of
Wm. (Bill) Swinney
As Manager of Our
Kingshighway Service Station
Opposite Del Rey Hotel



FISK TIRES
SIMPSON'S GASOLINE
Oil-O-Gas
Tydol Ethyl
Simpson's Motor Oil
Mobiloil
Quaker State
Kerosene
Lubricants

Not simply the sort of service that allows you the freedom of an automatic pump. For in our desire to make the servicing of your car as easy and pleasurable as possible we take every annoyance and labor away from you. Here you will find tire attention that is perfect. Quick, efficient men test every tire and see that it is in good shape before you proceed. Just one of the courteous attentions that are winning favor all over town. Try Simpson's today—you'll like it.

Opening Week Specials
WASH AND GREASE $1.00
Special Rates on the Following Types of Polishing
Simoniz Johnson's Wax Duco No. 7

Tire Repair Prices
All Passenger Car Tires 25c Truck Tires 50c
Your Automobile Called For and Delivered

BILL SWINNEY
Simpson's Kingshighway Station Opposite Del Rey Hotel

SOCIETY
CLUBS and PERSONALS

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Miss Mary Virginia Lee of West Monroe, La., and Miss Verna DuBois, C. B. Harris, Jr., and Joe Emerson were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday. Miss Lee has been the guest of Miss DuBois for several days this week.

Miss Verna DuBois was the guest of Miss Mary Virginia Lee in Morley, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lee is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caughlin.

Mrs. Sid Johnson and children and Mrs. W. H. Thompson and daughters, Alberta and Evalee, spent Monday in Matthews, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Briggs.

Miss Ethel Cruse of St. Louis who is visiting friends in Illmo, spent Wednesday afternoon in this city, the guest of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard.

Artis Lee Kirby, 4 years of age, daughter of Mrs. Edna May Kirby, has had the braces removed from her feet and legs at the Shriners Hospital in St. Louis and told to return in 12 months for final inspection. She suffered from double club feet. Miss Thelma Lee accompanied the child to the Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for the following: Lacy Allard, Frank Marsh, A. B. Skillman and Jean Hirschberg.

Curtis White, who has been employed for the past several months at Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company, where he revised the bookkeeping system, completed the project this week and left for a visit at Greenville.

Miss Jenalee Sells entertained three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon. The out-of-town guests were Miss Dorothy Smith of Dallas, Texas, Miss Ann Vowl, Saratoga, Texas and Miss Orma Bell Blue, Ava, Ill.

Mrs. John Powell entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon, complimentnig Miss Mildred Bradley of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. M. C. Amyx and children, Launa and Orrin, of West Plains are visiting Mrs. E. H. Orear and family this week.

Mrs. O. E. Lathom entertained with a surprise birthday supper last Friday evening for her son, John Robert. This was "Buddy's" eleventh birth anniversary, and the following were present to help him celebrate the ocasion: Dick Swanner, Jr., Lee Bowman, Jr., Roland Moll, Ray Allen Moll, Miller Jean Moll, Junior Collier, Thomas Reed, David Lumsden, Jr., George Mitchell Bloomfield and Thomas Bloomfield. After the supper, games were played.

A telephone call to Baltimore, Md., yesterday morning, by Mrs. Jack Matthews of this city, concerning her sister, Mrs. Edward Dillon Taylor, learned that she was a little bit better than Wednesday. Mrs. Taylor underwent a very serious operation Monday morning at the St. Joseph Hospital in that city.

Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of local Methodist church, is spending this week at Arcadia. He is dean of the Young People's Association of the Southern Methodist church in session there. Rev. Orear will return home Saturday, and will fill the pulpit at the local church Sunday morning.

A call meeting of the W. M. U., First Baptis tchurch, was held at the church Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Todd of St. Louis, a representative of the Old Folks Home, Ironton, was present and gave a talk. He received a number of pledges for the home while in this city.

Mrs. R. A. Bailey and children and Miss Adilda McCord of Oxford, Ind., were Cape Girardeau visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Dollie Fitzgerald is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and Clint Campbell will spend today (Friday) at Lilbourn, visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. P. J. Stearns, and family. Miss Doris Stearns will return home with them for the week-end.

The following attended the funeral of Jas. Robertson held Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church in Blodgett: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mrs. Tom Baker and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Mrs. Ben Carroll, Miss Millie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman, Mrs. Jake Sutton and Mrs. W. W. Lankford.

P. E. Kincy of Dexter is visiting his daughter, Mrs. O. E. Lathom, and family.

Mrs. Sharon Pharris and son, Jimmie, are in Cape Girardeau visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cotner.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield spent Sunday at Millerville with Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Miller.

Mrs. Jas. Andrews of Fredericktown came Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis, Tuesday. Mrs. Andrews went to East Prairie for a few days' visit, returning to Sikeston, yesterday. Mrs. Andrews will be remembered here as Miss Clarice Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall entertained with a picnic supper on the lawn, Wednesday evening: Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor and children, Mrs. Margaret Dunn, Mrs. Stella Sherwin and W. B. Hanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner and Miss Beulah Swanner will leave Saturday morning for a week's visit with relatives at Washington and Linton, Ind., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Murray Klein and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield will entertain with a dinner this evening (Friday) at the former's home on South Kingshigway.

J. M. Law made a business trip to Ozark Kennel, Wednesday.

Misses Beulah Swanner, Kathryn Burks, Janice Bone and Virginia Martin are expected home tonight (Friday) from Chicago, Ill., where they spent the past week attending the Century of Proeress Exposition.

Work was started the first of this week on a five-room bungalow belonging to Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield on South Kingshighway.

Mrs. A. L. Waller and daughters, Dorothy and Mary Ellen, left last Friday for Chicago to visit with Mrs. Waller's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McClain. They will also attend the Century of Progress Exposition while in that city. Mrs. Waller and daughters are expected home the last of this week.

Mrs. Claude Kennedy of Galena, Kans., is visiting Dr. J. H. Kready and family.

Twenty-three membres and two visitors were present Tuesday evening to enjoy the covered dish supper given by the L. A. W. Class, First Christian Church, at the home of Mrs. R. A. Bailey. After the supper, a social hour was enjoyed. The hostesses for August will be Mrs. J. F. Cox and Mrs. Glenn Matthews.

Mrs. Ollie Darby and daughter, Mary Ethylm, of Jackson, Mich., spent Wednesday night and Thursday here with Mrs. M. F. Darby and daugter. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Darby and daughter will go to Bloomfield for a short visit with her brother, A. K. Metcalf. She and daughter, will return to Charleston, where she will join the other two children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Metcalf. Mrs. Darby and children will leave the latter part of next week for their home in Michigan.

Mrs. Gill Taylor, former chief operator of the Sikeston telephone exchange, sends in her subscription to The Standard and asks to be remembered to friends. She is located at Henderson, Texas.

July Special—7 to 17-jeweled watches cleaned for $1.00.—Joe Sidwell, Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg. tf.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their regular meeting with Mrs. Lovey Wednesday evening with a small attendance. There was no special business.

Mary Ellen Crouch of East St. Louis, Ill., was the guest Wednesday of Misses Juanita and Ruth Bogan here.

L. S. Gipson of Morley visited his daughters, Mrs. Ben Morrison and Miss Ina Gipson, last Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Morrison, Mrs. Joe Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Royal and daughter visited in Malden, Wednesday.

Entertains For Mrs. Kennedy Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. H. Kready entertained for her guest, Mrs. Claude Kennedy of Galena, Kas., with a party. The invited guests were: Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Oscar Carroll, Mrs. John G. Powell, Mrs. G. A. Dempster, Mrs. E. H. Orear, Mrs. Robley Lennox, Mrs. Frank Schulte, Mrs. M. C. Amyx of West Plains and Mrs. Jas. Andrews of Fredericktown.

AUXILIARY WILL SPONSOR CANNING CAMPAIGN HERE

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary in regular meeting Wednesday night, decided to cooperate with the local canning campaign sponsored by the Relief and Reconstruction Committee. "We talked it over last night and decided to co-operate as soon as everything is lined up properly", stated Mrs. Wm. Foley Thursday morning. "When the work gets a little farther along and they need someone to supervise the actual proces, our members will be glad to participate", she state.

Miss Helen Ewing and R. L. Lovvorn, two State employees engaged in conserving foodstuffs produced in gardens this spring, have conducted a number of meetings in the district. In each instance community leaders were given a "short cousre" in the method employed. These leaders in turn supervised the actual work of canning all sorts of vegetables and fruits.

Educator Says College Training Is Investment

"Many young men and women are often blind to the advantages of investing time in school", said Dr. Walter Williams, President of the University of Missouri, in discussing the prospects for the coming school year. "As soon as possible, they leave school, go to work, to make money". The average boy who finishes only the elementary school makes several hundred dollars a year during the time his former classmates, now in high school, make nothing. The boy who finishes high school will make enough in five years after he has begun work, however, to pay for his time in high school; and at the end of that five years, he will be making an average of $200 a year more than the boy with only an elementary school education.

"Recent statistical surveys", he contiued, "shows that the man with only an elementar y school education ordinarily reaches the peak of his earning power at 45, making $1700 a year, while the boy who attended high school, for even part of the four-year course, earns a maximum salary of $2000 at 54 and the high school graduate, reaching his peak at 55, earns $2800. The college graduates income, on the other hand, increases steadily until at 65 he makes $6200 a year, as compared with $1975 of the high school graduate and the $1375 of the man who has never gone beyond the elementary grades.

"The average man with only elementary school makes $64,000 from the time he is 14 till he reaches 60; thus his life's earnings may be said to be $64,000. On the other hand, the average high school graduate earns in his life time $88,000. And the college graduate who has an A. B. degree, although his earning period begins four years later than that of the high school graduate, earns $114,000, before he is 60, his income increasing after he is 60, rather than decreasing, as do the inocmes of the high school graduate and the elementary school man. Statisticians have estimated that each day spent in high school is worth $25 to each pupil, each day in college $55.55.

"When this government was founded, the fathers of our nation set aside huge tracts of land and grants of money to establish public institutions where children could learn to read, write and count. They knew they must do this, for they had created a form of government in which the people were to be self-governed. They knew that if the people were to rule, the people must be educated. The government believes education is a good investment because it spends annually more than two billion dollars to educate the 24,000,000 students in public schools.

"A college education not only increases the chance for making money but for attaining other kinds of success. Only 4½ per cent of the total population of the United States has had the advantage of a college education, yet in the last issue of "Who's Who in America", which contains some 30,000 biographies, approximately 23,000 or over 83 per cent of the outstanding men and women in the country come from this 4½%.

"The University is actually a non-profit-making investment company in which young people may invest four years of their lives with the hope of obtaining from it a capacity for thought, and a knowledge of the views held in the world's past. Higher education, like good deeds in Heaven, is an investment which moth and rust cannot corrupt and which thieves cannot break through and steal. It is the soundest investment in the modern material and intellectual world that the young man or young woman can make".

SHOE MEN AND TRUCKERS PLAY

Red Kirby's International muny baseball nine and Duke "The Great" Weidemann's freight heavers are scheduled to tangle this (Thursday) afternoon on the Sikecton baseball park diamond.

The Oilers last Tuesday night gave the Midwest Aces another set back by blanking the juniors 6 to 0.

Try CLASSIFIED

WANTED—House work or in Cafe. Call 619 Dorothy Street.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom southeast exposure. Phone 77.—Dorothy McCoy. 8t-78.

HELP WANTED—House girl. Apply 301 Williams St. tf.-78.

FOR RENT—Two modern newly decorated apartments in Felker building over Kroger's.

WANTED—A man between 31 and 35 years, with some sales experience, who will invest $50.00. Money will be repaid in due time. Don't phone. Address all mail SC, P. O. box 111. tf-84.

Pasture For Stock—75 acres, good running water, 2 miles east McMullin.—E. F. Frey, R1, Blodgett. tf.-82

FOR SALE or TRADE—White Spitz poodle puppies. Will sell or trade for chicks.—Mrs. W. T. Malone, phone 204. tf-82.



Jeanie Gregg stood uncertainly outside the wide expanse of plate-glass that comprised the exterior of Kerr's Drug Store. She looked wistfully at the signs, pasted on the window, that tola the passers-by just how reasonably they could eat at the luncheonette counter inside. She squared her shoulders resolutely and went in.

A kindly-looking man, appearing very small indeed behind a counter piled high with cosmetics and toilet articles, told her that he was sorry but he had no jobs open.

"I'll do anything, Mister!" she said desperately.

"Dear—dear," said Mr. Kerr, "most girls will."

"I'm strong," she pleaded. "I can do hard work—!"

Mr. Kerr shrugged his shoulders helplessly. "Hard or soft, there isn't any." He started toward the back of the store, shaking his head. The girl walked after him, then stopped, as he disappeared from sight. Then, as though her heart was completely gone, her shoulders drooped and she made her way listlessly from the store. On the sidewalk, shivering from the cold midnight air, she took stock of her resources. It wasn't much; some well used cosmetics, a crumpled handkerchief, and a few pennies. People jostled her as she stood there in front of the huge drug store, show girls, for the most part, with their conquests. They were from the theatre a few doors away, where, on it's marquee, was the



"Am I going to jail?"
(Posed by Charles Bickford and Helen Chandler)

glaring urge for all to attend the coming "musical extravaganza, the Follies." The girl stood there staring at her meagre belongings, unaware of all whom passed her by. The hoarse cry of a nearby newsboy finally waked her. She walked over to him.

"How do you eat when you're busted?" she asked him.

He looked at her jokingly.

"They feed 'em in jail!" he shot at her. "Paper! Morning editions!"

"How do you get in jail, big shot?"

The newsboy spit and looked at her scornfully. He was obviously annoyed.

"Rob a bank! Or throw a brick through a window!"

She regarded him closely for an instant, and stooped and picked up a rock.

After maneuvering herself into a suitable position, she threw it with all her strength against the plate-glass of the drug store. The missile struck with a terrific crash.

The newsboy, his eyes open wide, gaped at her a moment, then tucked his papers under his arm and scooted away.

A very much distressed Mr Kerr ran out of the store, followed by his counterman and some startled customers.

"I did it! I did it!" the girl cried hysterically.

Mr. Kerr grabbed her arm and pushed her toward the store.

"You'll have a job now, all right. On Blackwell's Island!"

He steered Jeanie through the inevitable crowd and into a small room in the rear of the store. Joe, the counterman, called the police while Mr. Kerr satisfied the bubbling curiosity of some of his best customers.

In a very few minutes, the law, in the person of a handsome young plain clothesman, entered. The girl, worn and weary, stood terrified against the wall. He addressed her in a tone that, while not threatening, was cold and business like.

"What's your name?"

"Jeanie Gregg," she answered in a low voice.

The policeman took out a notebook and commenced jotting down her replies.

"How old are you?" he asked.

"Twenty-two."

"Twenty-two!" exclaimed Mr. Kerr, throwing up his hands. "Acts more like a five year old child."

"Where do you live?"

Jeanie looked at him mutely, lifting her hands in a hopeless little gesture. "No place—now."

"Quit stalling," remarked the detective sharply. He stepped forward quickly and grabbed her wrist as she swayed suddenly. "Sit down."

Then, as an after-thought: "Hungry, sister?"

She looked up at him tearfully, nodding. He stepped to the door leading to the store and called to Joe, who was standing behind the luncheonette counter. When the policeman turned back from the door, after ordering a chocolate egg malted, he found Jeanie in a dead faint. Mr. Kerr was rummaging around for smelling salts.

"I seen plenty of phonies," said the cop. "She ain't. She's levelling."

Mr. Kerr handed him a bottle of salts.

"All right, kid," he said to the reviving Jeanie. He held the glass of malted in front of her. "Ease this down."

She reached out vaguely for the glass, her hands shaking. The detective held it while she sipped it, painfully. Her eyes shifted uncertainly from Mr. Kerr to the man holding her glass.

"Any folks?" asked the plain-clothesman at length.

She answered with much effort. "No, sir."

"Girl friend? Boy friend?"

"They don't last after the pay envelope stops." She paused, then gulped. "Am I going to jail?"

"Why not?" asked the cop sharply.

She rose unsteadily to her feet. "Fair enough. At least, in jail I can lie down sometime—and they feed you—." Her voice trailed off in a sob. Mr. Kerr looked at her uneasily, the policeman was imperturbable.

"Ever been pinched before?" he asked her.

"No sir!" she paused. "Let's get going. We might be late for jail."

The detective looked at her calculatingly for a moment, then turned to Mr. Kerr. "Your window insured?"

"In this neighborhood? Naturally!"

"I'll see the adjuster tomorrow. He won't lose anything." He turned to Jeanie briskly. "Sister, where you going when I turn you loose?"

Another hopeless gesture. "There's a river at each end of this street." The policeman paused, then reached a decision. "Can that," he said, taking a key off a ring. "I'm gonna take a chance on you." He handed her the key. "The key to my flat. Around the corner and up the block. And don't get the idea that I do this for every bimbo I pinch!"

"You'd better take me to jail," Jeanie said listlessly. "Tomorrow'll be the same."

"Go on with hi.., girlie," sighed Mr. Kerr. "It's better than a subway bench." The policeman put the key in her hand impatiently. "I got another hour on duty before I'll be home." He turned to Mr. Kerr. "Okay with you—about the window?"

"I don't lose anything."

"When you get a job, I'll see that you pay for it," Jeanie's benefactor told her. "Come on, I ain't got more time to waste on you. You ain't exactly the crime wave."

Jeanie Gregg let herself into the flat, which comprised half the first floor of the brownstone house. She helped herself to the food the young detective told her she would find, then fell into an exhausted sleep in her chair.

He found her that way when he arrived an hour later. After waking her, he gave her a pair of his pajamas, told her she would find a new toothbrush in the sink, and shooed her into the bathroom to get undressed. While she was gone, he got into his robe, grabbed an armful of blankets and sheets, and made up a collapsible day-bed. By the time the bed was finished, Jeanie came out, ludicrously dressed. The arms and legs of the pajamas flapped in a scarecrow manner, and the monogram lay sadly out of place near her middle. He stood off and surveyed her critically.

"How's your shape?" he asked suddenly.

Jeanie was startled. "Huh?"

"Stand up," he directed. "Pull your pajames tight." He looked her over with a professional eye. "I've seen worse." He nodded approvingly. "Two weeks feedin' and you'll get by."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SWINNEY OPENS NEW OIL STATION

Bill Swinney will take charge of the Kingshighway Simpson Oil Station next Saturday, he stated today.

Swinney has been associated with the automobile trade here for many years, working as a mechanic in several first rate shops. For the past several months he has been out of employment, and decided to take a flyer in the oil station business. Bill will specialize in washing and lubricating automobiles in addition to handling the conventinal line of filling station commodities.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Darby and daughter of St. Joseph, Mo., and Will Darby of Delta visited here Wednesday with Mrs. M. F. Darby and family. Mr. Darby and family are visiting his sister, Mrs. Oscar Sutton, and family at Luxora, Ark.

New Madrid County Superintendent's *School Notes*

By Milus R. Davis

The schools in LaForge District opened July 3 with John Sells and Arthur Lockhart at LaForge, Estelle Smith at Farrenburg, and Edna Smith at the colored school.

On July 10 six schools opened with teachers as follows:

St. Mary—Evelyn Smith, Mary Flournoy (colored)

Linda—Thelma Latimer

Barnes' Ridge—Mrs. Aleene LaPlant

Walnut Grove—Mrs. Hattie Barnes, Mrs. Earline Bard

Higgerson—Mrs. Agatha Weaks Parks

Sugar Tree—Imogene Townsend

On July 17 Maple Grove school began with Ethel Schrader of Bernie and Berniece Thompson of Flat River as teacher.

O'Bannon also opened on July 17 with Elvena Latimer of Marston in charge and Hazel Porter in the colored school.

Applications for State aid have been completed and the total amount of State money applied for in each district is as follows:

LaForge	$2234
Point Pleasant	1847
Linda	1140
Fairview	1293
O'Bannon	962
Scott	1647
LaFont	394
Boekerton	1669
Barnes' Ridge	389
Walnut Grove	1185
Cade	537
York	1087
Higgerson	395
Sugar Tree	554
Dawson	800
Bowman	386
Pleasant Valley	1091
Wilburn	426
Hough	538
Phillips	861
Kendall	319
St. Mary	1051
Union Grove	542
Tinsley	517
Oak Island	535
Broadwater	4299
Matthews	13,663
Canalou	11,127
Conran	6528
Kewanee	8294
Parma	12,992
Risco	17,316
Portageville	11,224
New Madrid	17,319
Marston	6295
Lilbourn	24,213
Morehouse	12,705
Gideon	26,767

It would be nice if this State aid could be paid in full as provided by law but it is now estimated that only 20 or 25 per cent of this amount will be actually paid this school year. 46 per cent was paid last year.

The first payment of State aid will be made about September 1 and the last payment about April 1.

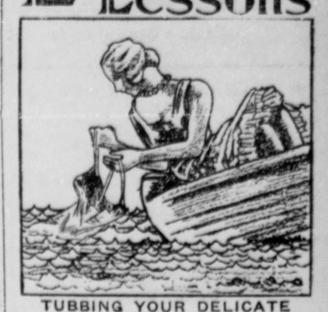
We have worked hard to get a special session of the legislature for the purpose of providing full payment of State aid but so far success has not crowned the efforts of the school men in these premises. If the State aid were paid in full our local school property tax could be cut 50 per cent.

NAZARENE REVIVAL TO BEGIN JULY 30

Revival services will be conducted at the Nazarene church beginning Sunday, July 30 with Rev. Bohanan in charge. The "Bohanan quartet" will be featured.

Rev. J. A. Duncan, pastor of the local church, will return Sunday from a two weeks vacation trip to Michigan and Indiana. He will conduct services next Sunday. In his absence, Miss Mary Stubblefield delivered the sermon last Sunday night, and Charles Chaney, the morning address.

Laundry Lessons



TUBBING YOUR DELICATE SILKS

A silk garment is as delicate as your skin. It should be laundered with the greatest possible care. Both the mildness of the soap and the method of laundering are of vital importance to safe washing.

Washing Suggestions

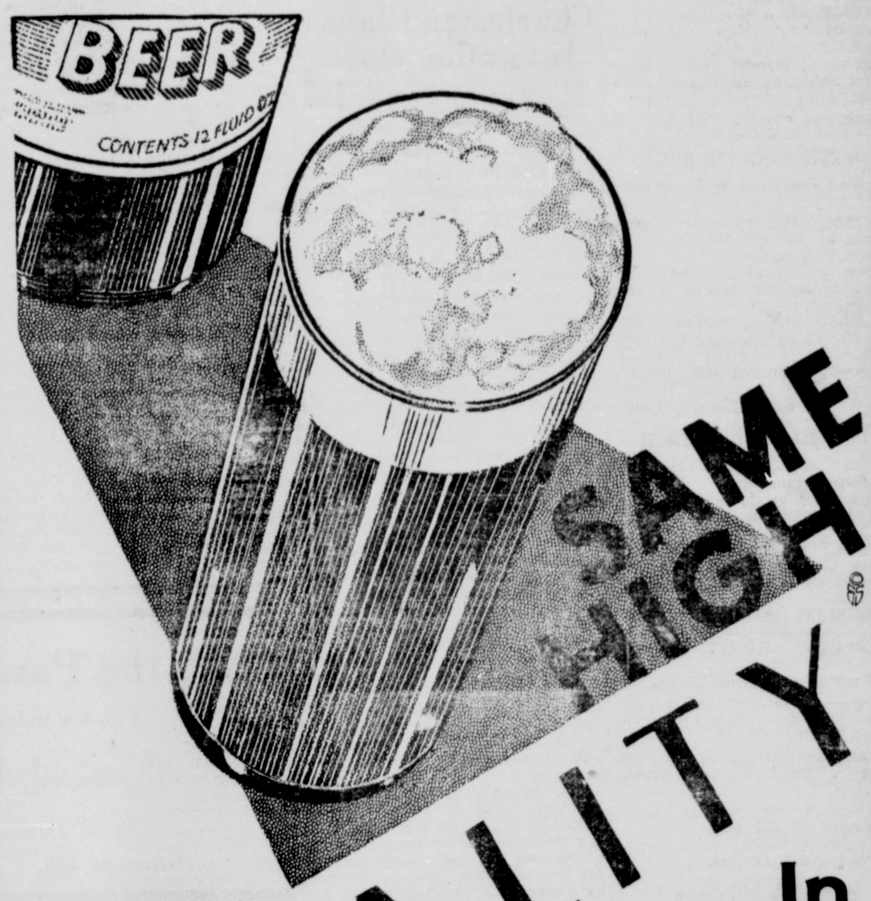
1. Prepare tepid or cool suds, using mild, pure, white soap or flakes. *Use of home-made soap may invite disaster.* Very hard water may be softened with a little borax.

2. Place garment in suds and wash quickly by gently swirling around and squeezing suds through it. Do not rub. Use a second or third suds if garment is badly soiled, but the entire operation should not take more than five minutes.

3. Squeeze suds out, without wringing. Put through several clear, lukewarm rinsings and then wrap in towel and squeeze dry as possible. Place towel inside garment in case of printed silk or other combinations of color to prevent running.

4. Do not let garment stay in towel. If not dry enough to iron, roll in fresh towel or hang up for further drying. Iron while evenly damp with moderately hot iron. Crepes which have pulled up in washing should be stretched out by pulling during ironing.

Miller's High Life



QUALITY In Every GLASS!

CALL 180

THE clear sparkle is the same . . the creamy foam is the same . . . the rich, malty body is the very same. And in every precious swallow there's that full, old-time hops flavor that goes OH, SO GOOD with salty pretzels, liverwurst or tangy cheese.

There's a mighty big reason, of course! Miller's High Life is ester-aged three whole months in the vat to bring out its perfect flavor before it's bottled for your table.

Midwest Dairy Products Company

With the Churches

Sikeston Churches Urge You to Attend All Services

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:00 and 9:00
Holy Days—6:00 and 9:00
Daily Mass.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH

Highway 60, west of Frisco depot.
Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Services every Sunday morning and night.
C. B. DANIELS, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Senior Endeavor—6:30
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Ladies' Aid Society—4th and 2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.
R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

TANNER CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Lem Council, pastor.
D. Atherton, Sunday school Superintendent.
Sunday school—10 o'clock.
Preaching—11:00 o'clock.
Subjct: "Sanctification".
Evening worship—8:00. Subject: "The Spirit of Missions".
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11:00.
Preaching by Evangelist A. H. Portefield of Jonesboro, Ark.
Singing at Fairview school at 2:30.
The public is invited.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible class—10 o'clock.
Regular service—10:30.
Theme: "Ignorance Concerning God's Plan of Salvation in Otherwise Intelligent People".
All are welcome.
E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:30—Sunday school
10:45—Morning service. Subject: "Beware of False Prophets".
6:30—Christian Endeavor
8:00—Evening Worship.
Subject: "A New Commandment".
Let us all respect God by keeping the Sabbath Day Holy by meeting at God's house for worship.
Come and worship with us.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school—9.00. Classes for all.
Morning Worship—10 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
Epworth League—6:45.
Evening services have been dissed during the months of July and August.
Midweek prayer services have been discontinued during the summer months.
The public invited to worsnip with us.
E. H. OREAR, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 Jack Johnson, Superintendent.
Morning Worship.—11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
B. Y. P. U.—6:30.
Evening services—7:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
The public is invited to worship with us.
LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor

FAIRVIEW CHURCH NEWS

Sunday school—10:00 o'clock.
Preaching services second and fourth Sunday morning and night of each month.
Sermon by Rev. Lem Council. Subject: "An Unashamed Workman".
Subject for the evening hour: "Greatness of Salvation".
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of thanking friends and acquaintances for help and assistance in the burial of my husband, Ollie Darby, especially Mrs. F. F. Young, the minister for consoling words and the choir for the songs.
MRS. OLLIE DARBY

DIVISION TEN ROAD REPORT

According to the weekly report of Highway Division engineer A. T. Towse, traffic is warned to drive carefully on two State routes for the present. Route 34 from Leeper to Piedmont is under construction necessitating slow, careful driving. Heavy grading crews have ceased cleaning ditches from South Poplar Bluff, intersection of Route 67, to a point southeast of Black River. The grading crew is cleaning ditches from a point southeast of Black River to the Dunklin County line, concludes the report.

In Manchukuo, Japan has created another Alsace-Lorraine from which she will never be ousted except by force of arms.—Roy W. Howard, publisher, on return from Orient.

Marry in hast—and you repent with alimony.—Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., University of Chicago sociologist.

BLUFF GOLFERS DEFEAT C'STON

Charleston, July 17.—The Charleston Country Club golfers lost to the visiting Poplar Bluff shooters in a tourney held on the local links yesterday, 0-34. This is Charleston's sixth loss as against one win for the season.

E. Holland of Poplar Bluff carded a 71 on the par 70 course for low score honors for the afternoon. Ted Borth with a 72, and E. Graham with a 73 were the other low shooters for Poplar Bluff. Kiah Smith, Jr., was low for Charleston, carding a 74. Bailey Wilkinson shooting a 76, Sheldon Gentry with a 77 and Hardy Shelby with a 78, were the other Charleston golfers to break 80.

The score by foursomes is as follows:

	P. B.	C
Phillips	75	
K. Smith, Jr.		74
Ted Borth	72	
B. Wilkinson		76
Fern	75	
Courtway		81
Graham	73	
Hill		80
Fred Borth	85	
Dunn		74
Murray	75	
Gentry		77
Kibler	79	
H. Hequembourg		82
Carroll	89	
K. Smith, Sr.		82
Taubert	78	
Shelby		78
Greer	80	
Byrd		86
Holland	71	
Love		90
Drew	79	
Whitt		85
Radtke	84	
Topping		93
Snider	79	
Rowe		84
Gillis	77	
F .Hequembourg		82
Scoggins	83	
Wade		83
B. Graham	81	
Noland		87

Charleston Plans Invitation Open Tourney Sept. 1-4

Charleston, July 14.—Plans were announced here today by C. C. Courtway president of the Charleston Country Club for an open invitation amateur golf tournament to be held the first of September. Johnny Oatman, Sikeston pro, will be in charge of all details, stated Courtway.

Oatman stated that he wanted the tourney held on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Labor Day, but since Kennett has booked an open tourney on that date, he said, the Charleston affair might be held the following week-end. The dates will be September 1 to 4 inclusive.

Golfers from Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee have been invited to participate. Ten or twelve of the leading professionals will compete in one class with a cash prize to be awarded the winner. Each golf club from Southeast Missouri will send their five leading golfers as a separate class will be arranged for the amateurs.

The entrance fee will be $2. A charge of 50c will be charged spectators Sunday afternoon and on Labor Day.

Any further information can be had by writing to John Oatman, Sikeston.

Mr. Oatman, whose home is in St. Louis, was with the Kennett Club last year. He took second in the Southeast Missouri Open at Charleston last year, carding a 137 for the 36 holes. He was beaten by 3 strokes by Johnny Willbrand, young pro from St. Charles.

The latest racket being worked on the filling stations along the highways is that of the punch board. Punch boards are attractive to a lot of folks and produce extra revenue for filling stations so that the racketeers have found it more or less easy to work their game. One fellow comes along and arranges to install his punch board on a percentage basis and the next day a pal shows up and plays the board and walks off with $10 or more in cash and the filling station operator discovers that the punch board is "loaded" for the player.—Fredericktown Democrat.

Mrs. Atlas Peck spent day before yesterday shopping at Bounding Billows. Atlas also went along and he figured it up that if she had bought much more she would have busted the store, as she got everything at away below cost.—Commercial Appeal.

A woman who can sit before a mirror making faces at herself soon discovers the signs she fears most. Vanity is beauty's worst enemy.—Prof. Frederick P. Woellner, University of California.

It (the Roosevelt recovery program) is the most noble conception ever dreamed by a seasoned practical idealist.—Samuel Untermeyer, attorney.

How They Rate In Tourney Play

Rating of tournament players of Sikeston Club at conclusion of Kennett-Sikeston match July 16:

Rating No.	Player	Total-7 matches	Matches Played	Ave.
1	Geo. W. Kirk	521	6	74.4
2	C. C. Scott	529	7	75.6
3	P. Galloway	534	5	76.3
4	L. R. Bowman	549	5	78.4
5	H. L. Harty	553	6	79.0
6.	W. B. Malone	555	6	79.3
7	Pete Medley	562	7	80.3
8	Murray Phillips	563	6	80.4
9	L. M. Stallcup	568	7	81.1
10	T. C. McClure	569	7	81.3
11	D. L. Fisher	583	4	83.3
12	L. R. Burns	592	7	84.6
13	H. A. Trowbridge	593	6	84.7
14	T. Wilson	596	6	85.1
15	C. D. Matthews III.	597	4	85.3
16	C. L. Malone	603	2	86.1
17.	J. L. Matthews	606	6	86.6
18	Lee Bowman	609	6	87.0
19	B. V. Forrester	610	4	87.1
20	R. Potashnick	632	5	90.3
21	H. C. Henry	637	6	91.0
22	Eddie Mathis	637	5	91.0
23	F. Rodman	647	5	82.4
24	W. J. Keith	665	2	95.0
25	W. E. Mahew	721	2	103.0
26	George Lough	770	1	110.0

General average—all players—all matches— 85.7

LAST MATCHES IN SEMO GOLF TOURNEY SUN.

CHARLESTON-SIKESTON AND BLUFF-DEXTER SLATED

The annual schedule of the Southeast Missouri Round Robin golf tournament will be completed with two tourneys next Sunday afternoon. Charleston visits the Sikeston links, and Dexter plays the Poplar Bluff Country Club boys and the Butler County links.

Sikeston players have been rated according to previous tournament play this season, and will be carded accordingly for the Sunday afternoon tilt with the visiting Jays, stated T. A. Wilson, tournament chairman today. The complete list will be found in another column, showing averages for the season and individual rating.

The Bluffians and Sikestonians are still deadlocked for top honors, but the balance could be disturbed very easily next Sunday by a victory on the part of either Charleston or Dexter. Since both matches are scheduled on home courses of the leaders there is not much chance of that, and a playoff is almost assured.

If the outcome of the final matches results in victories for the Round Robin leaders, the playoff will be held July 30, on the Dexter links, it was stated definitely today.

Other Matches

The close of the Round Robin schedule does not necessarily kill all golf interest for the season, leaders here point out. The Blytheville Club is sponsoring an open amateur tournament in which players from Northeast Arkansas, Southeast Missouri, West Kentucky, Tennessee and Southern Illinois are invited. This ambitious card is to be played on August 6.

Poplar Bluff also has scheduled an invitation tournament for October 1, while the Kennett Club is arranging a Labor Day tourney, an open amateur affair to be played on the Kennett links September 3 and 4 with players present from Arkansas and Missouri.

A plan, tentatively advancel by Charleston for a district-wide amateur open affair, has been called off, it was learned here.

The local tourney chairman has asked for dates for a home-and-home series with Ironton, Blytheville and Paragould, but positive acceptance of open dates has not been received.

Loafers around the Bounding Billows store Tuesday were hardly able to recognize the place, hte proprietor having sold two landmarks, a shovel and a mule collar, which for years had hung outside the door.—Commercial Appeal.

Frisby Hancock's idea of being well off and looked-up to is to be able to barge into the grocery, and without ever asking prices, tell the clerk to wrap up a 50-pound bag of flour and five pounds of tobacco.—Commercial Appeal.

While house cleaning last week Mrs. Luke Mathewsla found a lot of Confederate bills and soap coupons under the stair carpet. Luke allowed he had stashed them away last March, when nobody seemed to know what we might have to use for wampum.—Commercial Appeal.

Columbus Allsop notices that every time a mother puts a white dress on her child and washes its face and takes into town somebody hands it a piece of sticky chocolate candy, which makes the child look like a different person.—Commercial Appeal.

GOLF

By H. L. Oatman

ARTICLE 4

THE BACK SWING

A majority of the golfers of today have the bad habit of starting the back swing with the hands and wrists.

In doing this, the golfer in order not to throw his swing out of timing starts "hitting" the ball from the top of his swing and when he comes in contact with the ball, he has no snap left in his wrists, therefore he "pushes" the ball.

In order to "hit" through the ball, the club must be started back with the left shoulder. The club head travels about 24 inches before the wrists start to move, then they bend upward until the club head is level with your head and then they bend into the body. At this time of the swing you want to be sure that the wrists are down and that the knuckles are pointing toward the sky.

I find that a great many golfers have the wrong conception of where the right elbow should be, on the back swing. The term, "the right elbow into the body", does not mean that it should be against the body, but the elbow should be pointing toward the ground an not away from it.

You will find that the back swing can be made much easier if the arms are free of the body, and with no tension of the muscles in the back. The muscles of the hips and shoulders should be springy, but not tight.

YOUTH CAUGHT IN USED CAR LOT IS FINED $5 AND COST

Gid Daniels, night chief, last Sunday morning about 3 a. m., noticed a slinking figure under the light kept burning in the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet used car lot on West Center Street. The arrest of Clellie Sneed followed.

The automobile concern had recently sold him a used automobile he informed Daniels, and he was interested in finding an extra spare tire when caught.

Sneed paid a fine of $5 and cost before Judge Jos. W. Myers on charges of trespassing on private property.

E. Frank Slayton, negro, was arrested Sunday on charges of being drunk and disorderly. He was given a 12-day jail sentence.

Mrs. Lee Williams, negro, held on the same charge, was fined 20 days in jail. The term was suspended until July 24.

TO FISH BUYERS

Buy your fish from a reliable dealer. Our fish are fresh caught river fish—not seined from bar pits.

Fish Market
In Matthews Wagon Yard
on S. Ranney

Buy the Power Plant of Tomorrow Today

You are welcome to drive the New Ford V-Eight any time

J. Wm. Foley Ford Dealer
Scott County Motor Co.
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 256

CHOICE CUTS at CUT PRICES

Not Only For Special Meals

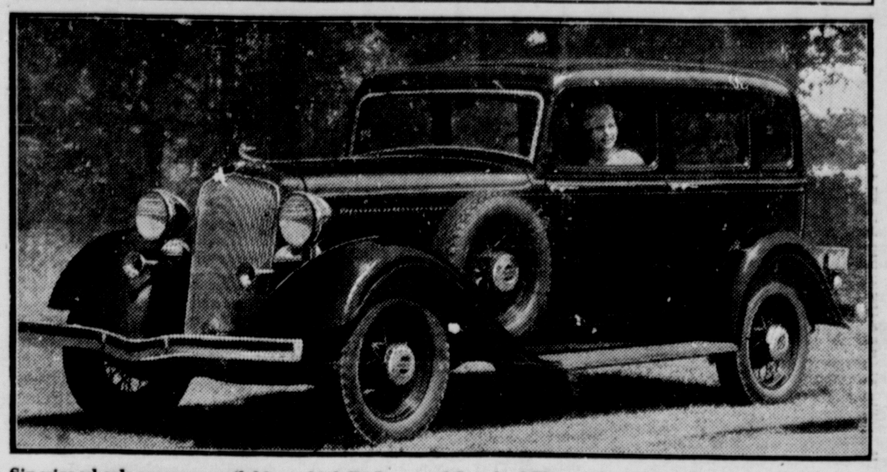
When you have company or for Sunday, but day after day, you want your menu to contain only the best of fresh meats. There are no better meats sold than

ANDRES MEATS

This brand of Meat is selected from only the best cattle, free from any taint of disease; prepared in the cleanest and most modern Packing Plant in the Middle West by men who are thoroughly experienced.

ANDRES MEAT MARKET
Phone 344 Sikeston

Newest Plymouth On Display



Six wire wheels are now available on both De Luxe and Standard Plymouth models, it was announced today. This is one of the new De Luxe Plymouth Six Sedans with six wire wheels, now on display here at all Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

Chrysler—Plymouth

AND OTHER AUTOMOBILES!

Just like solid gold, Chrysler products have infinitely greater hidden value which makes them deliver to you better performance, longer car life, easier riding, newer and smarter designing, and greater freedom from trouble than any other cars on the market.

WHY NOT BUY THE BETTER VALUE? WHY NOT GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH? You can own a Chrysler or Plymouth without paying any premium to own it. Only bear in mind that automobiles are no different than precious metals and that solid gold cannot be bought on the same basis as gold plate. Be sure before you buy any car that you drive a New Chrysler 6 or the New Chrysler Low-Priced Royal Eight or one of the New Plymouth Sixes just announced!

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

THE NEW **Pathfinder**

4.40-21	$5.00
4.50-20	5.40
4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	6.05
4.75-20	6.35
5.00-19	6.55
5.00 20	6.75
30x3 1-2	4.50

Other Sizes in Proportion All Full Ovrsize

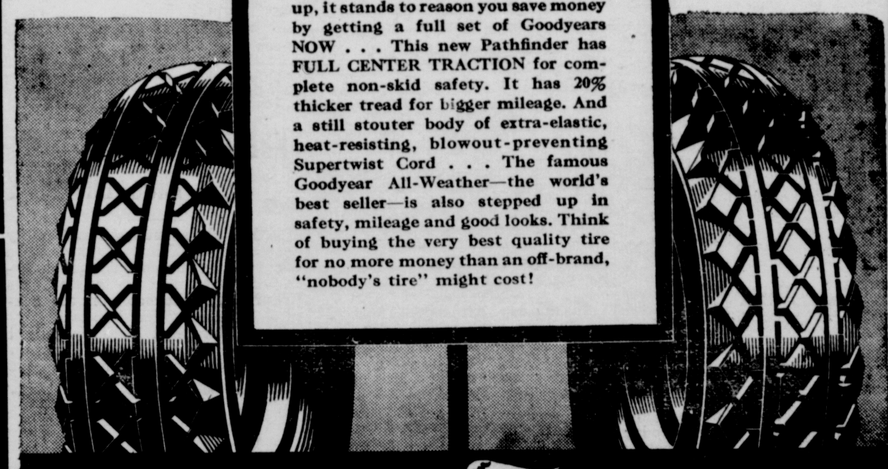
man! **WHAT TIRE VALUES GOODYEAR OFFERS!**

WITH COTTON and rubber advancing, with everybody hustling to stock up with new tires before higher raw materials force tire prices up, it stands to reason you save money by getting a full set of Goodyears NOW . . . This new Pathfinder has FULL CENTER TRACTION for complete non-skid safety. It has 20% thicker tread for bigger mileage. And a still stouter body of extra-elastic, heat-resisting, blowout-preventing Supertwist Cord . . . The famous Goodyear All-Weather—the world's best seller—is also stepped up in safety, mileage and good looks. Think of buying the very best quality tire for no more money than an off-brand, "nobody's tire" might cost!

All Weather

4.40-21	$6.40
4.50-20	6.80
4.50-21	7.10
4.75-19	7.60
4.75-20	7.90
5.00-17	7.80
5.00-19	8.15
5 00-20	8.40

Other Sizes in Proportion All Full Ovrsize



GOODYEAR
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

The signing of Missouri's first Constitution took place on July 19, 1820, one hundred and thirteen years ago this week, in a small St. Louis hotel, the Mansion House at the northeast corner of Third and Vine Streets. With the ceremony of signing completed, the first of the three constitutions of Missouri went into effect, the State of Missouri came into existence, and the first of Missouri's six constitutional conventions came to an end.

After bitter debate involving the question of slavery, Congress had on March 6, 1820, authorized Missouri to form a constitution. This convention met in St. Louis on June 12, 1820, and in a little more than five weeks completed its work. Although Missouri had actually become a State in 1820, her admission was held up in Congress by renewed controversy over slavery, and it was not until over a year later, that President Monroe on August 10, 1821, declared Missouri's admission to be complete.

The first Missouri constitution was a document not exceeding 10,000 words, and the smallest of the three adopted constitutions. It was amended in the 1820's and 1830's, and in 1844 the voters of the State by an overwhelming majority approved the calling of another constitutional convention.

The constitutional convention of 1845 met in Jefferson City on November 17, and after a session of nearly two months, adjourned on January 14, 1846. This constitution was submitted to the voters of the State in August, 1846, and rejected by more than 9000 votes.

Although a new constitution had been rejected, amendments were ratified by every General Assembly from 1849 until the Civil War. The coming of war brought with it extra ordinary measures in government in Missouri. A State Convention which held sessions during the years 1861-62-63, had been called to consider Missouri's relations with the Federal Union. This convention, meeting in a time of war, found it necessary to carry on a provisional government, and it assumed the authority to amend the constitution from time to time. In this sense it is considered a constitutional convention.

A growing radical sentiment in Missouri soon demanded another constitutional convention, and in 1864 the people approved a new convention by a large majority. This convention met in the Mercantile Library at St. Louis January 6, 1865, and did not adjourn until April 10, 1865. Primarily called to consider amendments on the subjects of emancipation and the restriction of suffrage to loyal citizens, the convention soon decided to make a general revision of the constitution. This constitution, commonly called the "Drake Constitution" because of the influence of Charles D. Drake, the vcie-president over the convention, was notoriously unpopular, mainly because of suffrage provisions which disenfranchised so many Missourians who had been sympathy with the South. The new constitution was passed in the election on June 6, 1865, by a majority of only 1862 votes. It took the place of the 1820 constitution, and was the second constitution of Missouri.

Although most of the objectionable provisions of the 1865 constitution were eliminated soon after its adoption, many Missourians sought its repeal. Except for the provisions on suffrage and slavery, the 1865 constitution did not differ radically from the 1820 constitution although it was about 50 per cent larger.

By a majority of only 283 votes, a new convention was called at an election in November, 1874. Delegates were elected on January 26, 1875, and they assembled at the capitol in Jefferson City on May 5, 1875. This convention, during a session that lasted until August 2, 1875, drew up the constitution which is still in force in Missouri. The people of the State ratified the new constitution on October 30, 1875, by the large majority of more than 76,000 votes. The new constitution was approximately twice as large as that of 1865.

Up to 1920, ninety-nine amendments to the 1875 constitution had been proposed. In August, 1921, the voters of Missouri authorized another convention, which met at Jefferson City on May 15, 1922, and did not finally adjourn until November 6, 1923. The work of the convention, in the form of 21 amendments to the Constitution, was presented to the voters on February 26, 1924, and all but six of them were rejected. This convention, the sixth in the history of the State, was the last to be held to date, but important amendments have continued to be submitted to the voters at succeeding elections.

TWO HURT WHEN AUTO HITS BEER TRUCK NEAR CAPE

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

U. A. Emerson suffered serious injuries to his back and chest and his son, Harley, a bad cut on the right hand and one on his leg when their car was hit by a beer truck about two miles from Cape Girardeau Saturday. Mr. Emerson, who had been ill for some time, was returning from a consultation with Dr. Zimmerman, when the truck started across the highway, shoved the car from the road, causing it to turn over twice and land right side up. The truck carried Mr. Emerson to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, where he remained, but Harley's wounds were dressed and he returned to his home her. Mr. Emerson is a member of the Emerson-Smith Gin Co., and his son was home from the Navy being stationed on the Ship Marblehead at San Diego, Cal., at present.

Other Morley News

Miss Marjorie Leslie left Thursday for St. Louis to visit her brother, Carle Leslie and wife.

Mrs. Alfred Marshall and daughter, Melba Jean, were called back to their home in Houston, Texas, Friday by the illness of Mr. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Sikeston were business visitors in Morley, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel, Mrs. Fred Jones of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Morgan of Hayti were called here and to Cape Girardeau Saturday by the serious illness of U. A. Emerson, following an automobile accident.

Mrs. Gus Porter is among the sick this week.

Mrs. Ed Lee and daughter, Miss Mary Virginia, of West Monroe, La., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Caughlin.

Miss Verna Dubois of Sikeston is a guest in the W. V. Caughlin home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford and daughters, Jerry Ann and Patsy Jane, of St. Louis, came down Saturday for a visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ford, Sr. Miss Mary Lou Ford returned home with them after a week's visit in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown of Jackson, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stallings of Tennessee are guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rhodes.

The M. E. Missionary Society was entertained by Mrs. Marion Murphy Thursday with Mrs. U. G. Ragains serving as leader in place of Mrs. E. C. Ellis, who was called from home by a death.

A handkerchief shower was given Mrs. R. A. Moyers, who will move to Kewanee in a short while. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Clab Hancock says one good feature about a big number of children in the family is none of the neighbors' children have to be called in to pick a fight with.—Commercial Appeal.

ATTENTION STOMACH SUFFERERS

Too much acid may be the cause of the stomach agonies you are suffering. You can get almost instant relief now from Bisma-Rex, a delicious-tasting antacid powder that is bringing relief to thousands of stomach sufferers everywhere. This new treatment acts four ways to give you quick and lasting relief. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores, so go to Malone's Drug Store today and get a package. It costs but 50c.—Adv.

Washington Comment

The Economic Conference at London is having hard sledding. The word from Washington is to keep it alive and working. Back in 1918, we had a song about a long, long trail a-winding somewhere or other. There was an end, and a favorable end, to the war trail. Sticking everlastingly to it may clear things up in London also.

Mount Everest still raises its twenty-nine thousand foot crest in the air, a patch of ground never pressed by the foot of man, the latest British expedition having returned with its object unaccomplished. The story is much the same as that recounted by the parties that set out for the summit in 1922, 1924 and 1930. Storms and wintry conditions were too much for the explorers. Perhaps the cog railroad, built painfully foot by foot, will be the way out, or rather up, and a trip to the crown of Mount Everest may some day mean no more than a ride up Pike's Peak.

The fact that Senator Borah has been operated on for a typical old man's disease, recalls the fact that he was born in 1865, and the further fact that he is getting well rapidly is in line with other events in his life. He is one of the men whom nature selected to come out on top. Mr. Borah is not a Democrat, and he is not particularly popular with the Republicans, but he bears his sixty-eight years easily, and it will take more than a surgeon's knife to put him down.

With the Hollywood payroll standing at about a million and a half a week, and with the florists trade running at approximately two hundred million a year, the depression must have a bottom that is still somewhat remote.

The Fourth has passed, but whether it was safer and saner than ordinary is something to be determined from statistics yet to be compiled. Seventy-five children on the average are blinded each year by fireworks, and the total eye injuries run in the neighborhood of a thousand a year. The price paid for a noisy Fourth is heavy, but the matter is of so small consequence that it has not been considered worthy of federal action.

The campaign of the government to secure the return of gold to the Treasury continues, but is not being carried on with high handed force. About two hundred have declined to turn in their stores of the good yellow metal. Gentle measures still prevail, and there is wisdom in such a course. It is well to continue collection plate methods until such plans fail. If the club of prosecution is used there will be resistance, and the courts may hold that the gold return edict cannot be sustained at law. Those who have parted with their coin have received paper that seems to do fairly well. Perhaps it is the duty of the good citizen not to force the government into what might be a very unfortunate position. Things more valuable than gold have been surrendered to promote the general welfare.

The King and Queen of England were married forty years on the 6th of July. It would be interesting to know all the things that they had disagreed about during that time, but the story, although interesting, probably would not disclose anything differing materially from what is passed back and forth now and then across the garbage collector's breakfast table.

The word "its" is not found in the Bible, and Shakespeare used it no more than once or twice. People who are hard up for words need not be discouraged. They can get along somehow.

Personal And Local Items From Salcedo

Mr. and Mrs. Elvan Davis of St. Louis are visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marchbanks.

Elza and Cora Tate were visitors of Morehouse Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Alton spent the day with Mrs. Zula Tate.

Those that are on the sick list at this writing are: Miss Virgie Edmondson, Mrs. Daisy Tate, Mrs. Martha Wallace and Edna Damermon.

Mrs. Fred Marchbanks has been suffering from an infected hand for the past week.

Mrs. Don Slaughter of Diehlstadt spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Tate.

John Johnson and son, J. W., of St. Louis spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tate.

Community Brown Church

Sunday school—10 o'clock
Superintendent—Dallas Wallace
Morning Worship—11:00. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Jeffries.
Young People's Meeting—7:00.
Evening Worship—8:00.

Animal Ages

A sheep lives ten years.
A cat lives fifteen years.
A lion lives twenty years.
A camel lives forty years.
A dog lives fourteen years.
A canary will live six years.
A crow will live six years.
An ox lives twenty-five years.
A horse lives twenty-five years.
A swan lives twenty-five years.
A whale lives three hundred years.
An elephant lives four hundred years.
A tortoise will live one hundred years.
A parrot lives one hundred and twenty-five years.

Poke Eazley has named his old yellow mule Century of Progress, as every so often the animal sits down discouraged-like in the road. —Commercial Appeal.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

Motion picture actors envy Solomon. That amorous old king could change his women without the bother of a divorce.

It is a far cry from the days when the world would not start the day without directions from Woodrow Wilson. Its policy now seems to find out what the White House wants, then do just the opposite, for which due credit should be given Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, none of whom could go to sleep at night unless they had gone out on the front porch and invited all the other nations to please go to hell. Roosevelt's task is made doubly difficult by the hatreds these narrow-minded isolationists aroused.

The wrong things are going up. Wall Street stocks, wheat, corn, cotton and bread can double on price with only minor benefits to the nation as a whole. We will not have a return to real prosperity until live stock, poultry products and dairy products—things that are produced on every farm in the United States—can be sold for more money than its costs to produce them.

Let's see: Did Congress give Mr. Roosevelt authority to regulate the tariff at his leisure or, like Al Smith, has he lost interest in tariff reform? Instead of trying to coax other nations into lowering their schedules we should set the example by lowering ours. Besides, our refusal to let them sell their goods to us is what caused them to adopt tariffs which make it impossible for us to sell our goods to them.

The people of every county are enthusiastically signing petitions for a referendum on the law which abolishes the office of county treasurer. There would be no trouble at all in getting sufficient signatures to a proposition to double taxes or prohibit the making of hot biscuit. There is more merit in the petition mentioned, however, than appears at first glance. The law which abolishes the office of county treasurer authorizes the county collector to hire an extra clerk to do his additional work. The salary would hardly be less than $100 a month. This is all the county treasurer gets, so nothing substantial really would be gained.

Frankly, we do not enthuse about lending Government money to cotton planters in the spring and then paying them at public expense to destroy a large per cent of what they raise. We feel the same way about the wheat farmers of Kansas and the northwest. If they are willing to keep on raising more wheat than the market can absorb, let them take the consequences. Besides, Old Mother Nature always strikes a balance if given time. She is reducing production much faster with heat and drouth than the Government is with its plans for doing it at public expense. This thing of hiring people to do what they ought to do from self-interest seems almost as bad as making artificial prices for manufactured products through the medium of high tariff schedules.

Personal And Society Items From Kewanee

(By Miss Helen Shanks)

Emmett and Claude Beeson and Misses Lorean, Lucille and Beatrice Beeson are visiting friends and relatives in Morrilton, Ark., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young spent Wednesday in Delta.

John Sparks of East Prairie visited friends here last week.

Emmett Beeson and Edward Seymore attended the funeral of Jack Wattles in Garner, Ark., last Tuesday.

Mrs. James Spradling and sister-in-law, Miss Hattie Spradling, were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Loretta, 8-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Westmorland, died Sunday night, after having been ill only two days. Loretta was the only child.

Albert Harris, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. T. L. Shanks, and his niece, Mrs. Helen Keith, spent Sunday in Malden with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jont.

Mrs. Sarah Harris is spending the week with her brother, Frank Jont of Malden.

CANNON ARRAIGNED IN CORRUPT PRACTICES CASE

Washington, July 17.—Arraigned on charges of violating the federal corrupt practices act, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Church, South, and his secretary, Miss Ada L. Burroughs, pleaded not guilty today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court. They were released under $1000 bond.

The charges involve failure to report campaign receipts and disbursements during the 1928 campaign fight which Cannon led against Al Smith.

Pharris Ridge Personal And Local Items

Edwyna Johnson and Aileen Adcock spent Sunday with Mildred and Margaret Crosno.

Among those who shopped in Sikeston Saturday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children, Mrs. W. P. Townsend and daughter, Ruth, and Beatrice Adcock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Townsend and daughter were guests of the former's father, J. P. Townsend, Sunday.

Louis Kem spent Sunday in Big Opening visiting his mother, Mrs. Susan Kem.

Eva Lee Latham has returned to her home in Canalou, after an extended visit here with Edwyna Johnson.

Maudie Johnson, who lives near Sikeston, has been spending the past week-end with Gladys Johnson.

Lafayette Holbrook was a Matthews visitor, Sunday.

Orville Townsend spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Townsend.

Zelma Kem spent Sunday afternoon with Mildred and Margaret Crosno.

The Junior Landers Ridge baseball team defeated the Junior Pharris Ridge team on Landers' Ridge field, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and daughter, Lois, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schachabaurer and family of Canalou.

Edwyna Johnson and Aileen Adcock spent Friday afternoon with Zelma Kem.

Church services were conducted at Pharris Ridge school house Saturday and Sunday evenings by Rev. E. A. Grigsby.

Esther Cowgur returned Tuesday from Cape Girardeau hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children returned Tuesday from Centerville, Tenn., where they were called last Thursday on account of the illness and death of Mrs. Heuiser's grandfather.

Mrs. Guy Sanders and son, Willard, transacted business in Morehouse Monday afternoon.

Leo and Lloyd Forbis spent a short time Wednesday afternoon with Randolph and Edsel Kem.

DANCE CLUB WILL SPONSOR 13-PIECE BAND HERE THURSDAY

Maurice Morrison and his thirteen Southern Syncopaters, a first string negro band, will be featured by the Dance Club of '33 at an Armory hop here Thursday night, July 27 from 9 until ? o'clock, stated Kemper Bruton, president of the organization today. Admission will be by invitation only.

NEW PATROL CARS RECEIVED BY TROOP "C" AT KIRKWOOD

According to information received at the Troop E Highway Patrol Office here new automobiles for Troop C at Kirkwood were to be delivered Thursday.

The local troop is to be equipped with four new Chevrolet motor cars, three coaches and one sedan, stated Capt. A. D. Sheppard, who was unable to give the exact delivery date of the machines.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 per year

Put Your Liver To Work--Make This Test

You can't feel well and strong unless your liver furnishes your stomach and bowels plenty of fresh bile every day. Without bile food doesn't digest properly—it just ferments and decays—constipation, gas, sour stomach, headaches and nervousness follow.

Don't be misled. Calomel, salts, pills, mineral waters, laxative pills, etc., have no effect whatever on the liver. There are only two generally recognized substances which actually cause a sluggish liver to increase its production of bile. Sargon Soft Mass Pills contain both of them.

Unless you have tried Sargon Soft Mass Pills you can have no idea of their effect—you feel stronger, healthier, happier—life and color return to faded eyes and checks—appetite and digestion improve rapidly.

Only 60c for a full 30-day treatment. At your druggist, or write G. F. Willis, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

BO-SANNI TEA

Reducing Agent Par Excellence

REDUCE A SAFE, SURE PLEASANT WAY

'Prepare and Serve as Tea'

ALSO A SPLENDID HEALTH-BUILDER

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

ACT NOW AND SAVE

$2.50

We will handle all orders placed in JULY for *Furnace Cleaning* for $2.50

Less Than HALF PRICE!

Here Is What You Get

RADIATOR CLEANED
FLUES CLEANED
SMOKE PIPE CLEANED
Thorough Inspection

PHONE 777 NOW!

POAGE'S

In ST. LOUIS



Rent-A-Car
U-Drive-It
Phone 358 Ernest Kellett

Before You Buy Your Auto Radio See Our

MOTOROLA

Single Unit—
All Electric

AUTO RADIO

5-tube set giving more power.

$39.95

Matthews Garage

Your Municipal Plant Is a Home Industry

Your Municipal Light Plant is a home owned industry. When you spend your "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" with a corporation foreign to Sikeston your money leaves Sikeston "NEVER TO RETURN."

When you pay that "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" to your Municipal Light Plant it REMAINS IN SIKESTON and makes possible many public improvements.

Your light plant is owned BY THE PEOPLE and is FOR THE PEOPLE. As a public spirited citizen you should buy your electricity from Sikeston's power plant. Help us lower rates by unanimous patronage of your HOME light plant

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

$1.00 ROUND TRIP EXCURSION TO St. Louis

JULY 23rd

via FRISCO LINES

Special train leaves 1:10 a. m. Returning, Special Train will leave St. Louis 10 p. m., Sunday, July 23rd.

CHILDREN HALF FARE

Ball Game, Boston vs. Cardinals

FRISCO LINES

For Further Information Ask the Frisco Agent

Save Money with Carey ROOFINGS

THE BEST FOR LESS



Carey Roofs have been the standard for over 60 years. And they cost no more—and frequently less—than unknown, untested materials.

We sell Carey Shingles and Roofings in a wide range of colors and weights—you can accordingly select the type which will best suit your property in appearance and durability. Be sure you get the greatest roofing value for your money—let us give you a free estimate.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company
Phone 284—Sikeston



Cape's Refrigerator Headquarters



Just Look at This

Electric Refrigerator

THIS BIG PORCELAIN . . . interior Electric Refrigerator is full size in every respect. You must see it to appreciate its fine qualities; broom-high legs; Butler finished hardware, etc. While they last we place on sale a limited sample stock of these fine boxes. Complete, delivered and installed, only

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15c Per Day for It

See the New Gibson and other well known makes

Credit Terms — Wolf's House Furnishing Co. — Free Delivery

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We Have Wonderful Values in Repossessed Furniture. Everything to Fix Up the Home.

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Shortest Route to Murray and All Points S. E.

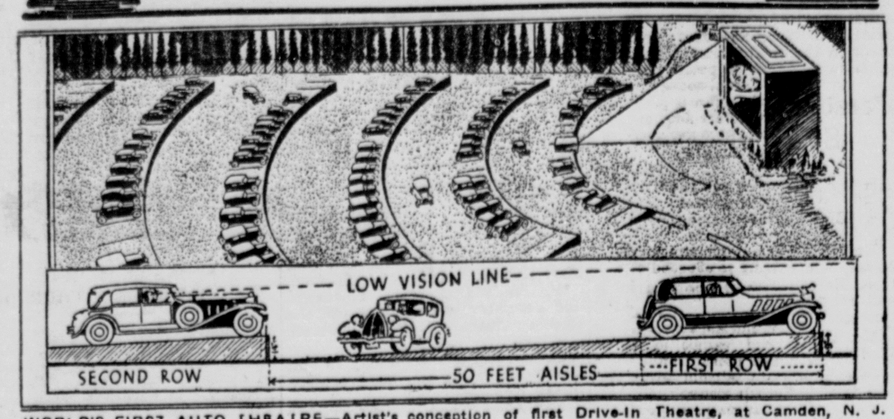
24 hours continuous all day and all night service. 20 car capacity, all steel Diesel Powered Boat

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50c Car and Driver. Occupants 5c Ex.

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THE Camirror



WORLD'S FIRST AUTO THEATRE—Artist's conception of first Drive-In Theatre, at Camden, N. J. Your car becomes a private theatre box where you can smoke and chat. Ushers cover the ground on bicycles. Controlled directional sound perfected by Photophone engineers of the RCA Victor Company makes it possible to hear well over the entire area. Cross-section view shows placing of cars.



JOCKEYS FOR RACING GREYHOUNDS — Believed the first time that greyhounds have ever been raced in this country with jockeys, "White Dian" is seen taking the last hurdle in a 440 yards race he won against three other famous dogs at Willenhall Stadium, Staffordshire The stuffed monkeys were strapped to each of the dogs.



HOLY SMOKES! —Yes, it's actually a corncob pipe that little Charles Normand, aged 2, of Paterson, N. J. has clenched in his teeth. He is reaching for a match to light up.



WELFARE WORK ON BICYCLES —Mrs. E. F. Younger II, (left) and Mrs. C. H. Piper, Chicago society matrons, find their collection tours for charity are more profitable and pleasurable on bicycles.



WHERE MATTERN LANDED—Siberian children gazing out to sea, from the Peninsula of Chukota, upon which the aviator made a forced landing. The smiling Texas airman had been missing for over two weeks on his solo round the world flight He is well, and expects to resume his flight.



CHARM SECRET—No longer do girls limit make-up to face, back and shoulders. Stage and screen celebrities, it has been discovered, thoroughly sprinkle their entire bodies with good talcum powder after each bath. Joan Mavis illustrates the newest beauty wrinkle.



DANIEL J. O'CONNELL, (left) one of the political "Bosses" of Albany, N. Y., conferring with Mayor John Boyd Thacher. Both are bending every effort to contact the kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr. in sert, the kidnaped youth in National Guard uniform.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS

C. D. Matthews, Jr., lot 32, $309 to $280.

Spies Addition

Lon Noll, lots 1, 2 block 1, $160 to $140.
J. M. Meredith, lot 5 block 1, $740 to $680.
L. O. Carson, lots 1, 2 block 2, $380 to $340.
Julia Layton, lot 3 block 2, $560 to $520; lot 4 block 2, $180 to $160.
M. L. Clayton lot 5 block 2, $560 to $520.

Cresap Addition

Mary Etezel, lot 1, $360 to $320.
Geo. Stuppy, lot 2, $500 to $460.
L .H. Rector, lot 3, $360 to $340.
Lillian Young, lot 4, $400 to $360.
Martha Anthony, lot 5, $400 to $360.
Mattie Lee, lot 6, $400 to $360.
Lilie Young, lot 7, $400 to $360.
R. M. Hillemann, lot 8, $460 to $420.

Sunset Addition

Virginia Davis, lots 1, 2 block 2, $300 to $280.
Don Robinson, lot 11 block 2, $160 to $140.
Will Lewis, lots 4, 5 block 2, $200 to $180.
Ed Hallis, lots 9, 10 block 3, $200 to $180.
Will Smith, lots 11 to 13 block 3, $500 to $460.
S. D. Woods, lots 1, 2 block 5, $200 to $180.

East Side Addition

E. C. Matthews, lot 5 block 1, $700 to $640; lot 6 block 1, $700 to $640; lot 7 block 1, $700 to $640; lot 8 block 1, $700 to $640.
E. C. Matthews estate, lot 9 blk. 1, $4200 to $3880; lots 1 to 7 block 2, $280 to $260.
Felix Robinson, lots 6, 7 bloke 3, $1400 to $1280.
R. M. Houchens, lot 8 block 3, $200 to $180.

High School Addition

Nettie Carter, lots 1, 2 block 1, $0 to $520.
Lalie Carson, lots 4, 5 block 1, $500 to $460.
Dr. F. F. Waters, lot 9, part 10 block 3, $120 to $800.
J. B. Martin, lot 2 block 5, $340 to $660.
R .M. Feltner, part lot 3, all 4 block 5, $540 to $500.
Roy V. Ellise, lot 5 block 5, $60 to $480; lot 6 block 5, $60 to $480.
Wm. A. Ellise, lot 7 block 5, $60 to $480.
J. M. Kelley, lot 8 block 5, $760 to $700.
Anna Ancell, lot 9 bock 5, $600 to $560.
Mrs. Jas. Winchester, lot 4 blk. 6, $40 to $420.

Chamber of Commerce Addition

International Shoe Co., block 1, $35,000 to $32,200.
C. D. Matthews, Jr., block 2, 3, 4 $2420 to $1440.
P. E. Crawford, 1.9633a, block 2, $0 to $2020.
Roy Beck, lot 1 block 5, $580 to $540.
J. F. Cox, lot 5 block 5, $240 to $220.
J. H. Vowels, lot 9 block 5, $240 to $220.
C. D. Matthews, Jr., lot 18 block 5, $580 to $540.
E. C. Matthews estate, lot 22 blk. 5, $420 to $380.
Scott Co. Building & Loan Association, lot 1 block 6, $680 to $620.
T. A. Slack, lot 4 block 6, $680 to $620.
J. L. Matthews, lot 14 block 6, $520 to $480.
Ruth Limbaugh, lot 16 block 6, $700 to $640.
C. D. Matthews, Jr., lot 17 block 6, $520 to $480.
H. M. Kendig, lot 2 block 7, $40 to $240.
Oscar Denton, lot 3 block 7, $800 to $740.
J. A. Young, lot 4 block 7, $500 to $560.
Bettie Matthews, lot 5 block 7, $680 to $620.
Ida Garden, lot 6 block 7, $600 to $560.
Roy Wagner, lot 7 block 7, $680 to $620.
Lem Council, lot 8 block 7, $600 to $560.
Thos. Rafferty, lot 11 block 7, $800 to $740.
T. A. Slack, lot 14 block 7, $700 to $640.
H. C. Young, lot 15 block 7, $520 to $480.
H. B. Pratt, lot 18 block 7, $680 to $620.
Lacy Allard, lot 20 block 7, $520 to $480.
Harry Buckles, lot 21 block 7, $600 to $560.
Bertha Pollard, lot 22 block 7, $600 to $560.
Roscoe Weltecke, lot 3 block 8, $800 to 740.

LODGE DIRECTORY

LIONS CLUB

Sikeston Lions Club meets every Wednesday noon, Marshall Hotel dining room. Visiting Lions invited.

MASONIC LODGE

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Miss Lillian Putnam, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Matron; W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lucy Humphreys, Secretary.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

Rebekah Lodge No. 533 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Ruth Pool, Noble Grand; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members always welcome.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association mets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnosn, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillig, Financial Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

JUNIOR WOODMEN

The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoons at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

AMERICAN LEGION

Henry Meldrum Post 114
Meets first and third Wednesday each month . . Night. Armory Hall.

THE MACCABEES

The Maccabees meet every first and third Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: T. A. Cunningnam, Commander; Chas. Bethune, Past Commander; Harry Martin, Sergeant; E. H. Smith, Record Keeper.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall: Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

Rabies Is An Infectious Disease

Rabies is an infectious disease chiefly affecting dogs, but to which all mammals are susceptible. The disease is communicated usually by the bites of dogs, the virus being contained in the salivary secretion. It prevails in all countries except England, where the importation of dogs has been prohibited and the infection has been practically unknown for many years. In 1903 Negri described certain characteristic intracellular bodies which he regarded as protozoa and the etiologic factor in rabies. These bodies were found in various parts of the nervous system, and especially in Ammon's horn.

The Period of Incubation

As in tetanus, when the symptoms of rabies appear the disease process is already well established. The period of incubation in dogs varies from a week to several months; usually the disease manifests itself within three to ten weeks. Although the animals may appear healthy, they are capable of transmitting the disease to human beings during several days immediately prior to the appearance of the initial symptoms. The incubation period of rabies in human being varies from 15 to 60 days, although it must be observed that incubation periods of a year or more have been recorded. The probable explanation of the latter phenomenon is the encapsulation of the virus in some part of the body, possibly in the tissues near the wound.

The Symptoms in Dogs

It is not always easy to tell whether a dog is infected with rabies or not, and, as already stated, the dog can transmit the infection before showing any signs of it.

While the bite of a playful or an angry dog (not rabid) can be safely treated like any other wound, every dog-bite is open to suspicion, and the animal should be impounded and kept under observation for ten days, the patient's wound being in the meantime cauterized and, if the physician considers it advisable, a course of treatment with rabies vaccine instituted.

Prognosis

The situation is grave in proportion to the proximty of the wound to the structures of the central nervous system, and its depth and extent. Wounds of the face and hands especially are more serious than those on parts of the body protected by clothing. It must not be forgotten that not a single cure of a well authenticated case of human rabies has ever been reported.

The Pasteur Treatment

That th treatment of rabies by the Pasteur method has been eminently successful is shown by an investigation of the statistics prior to, and after, is introduction in 1886. These show that the mortality of rabies (that is, of persons bitten by rabid anmilas), which had been as high as 30 per cent, was reduced to less than 1 (0.7) per cent in the Institute of Pasteur during the first five years after the introduction of the immunization method. Among those untreated during the same five years, the official records show a mortality of twenty per cent (20). In other words, the preventive treatment reduced the mortality to seven deaths in every thousand, while at the same time two hundred deaths per thousand occurred among those untreated.

At the present time the mortality among patients receiving the Pasteur treatment is from one-tenth to three-tenths of one per cent (0.1-0.3). This low mortality, as compared with the original death rate of about one per cent among those treated, is due to improvements in the technic. Treatment is now begun with a fourteen-day cord and terminated with one which has been desiccated three days.

The Pasteur treatment proceeded upon the theory that resistance to the virus of rabies could be developed in a patient who had been bitten by a mad dog, if, cauterizing the wound, a series of hypodermic injections were given, beginning with a very much attenuated suspension of the spinal cord of an animal dying of rabies, and proceedings with daily injections of the same material in gradually less and less attenuated form. Attenuation or weakening of the virus was accomplished by exposure of the cord for varying lengths of time, from one day to twenty-one days. It is now known that the use of a one-day cord is exceedingly dangerous, even after intensive prophylactic treatment has been given; and that a 21-day cord has practically no effect. The use of highly attenuated suspensions (above 14 days exposure) delays the evolution of the antibodies in the patient's blood. Moreover, the greatest care is necessary, in the use of graded doses, to avoid confusion in the dosage.

Fire Destroys Glover Home; Loss Is $1500

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the four-room dwelling occupied by John Glover and family on North Ranney early Tuesday morning. The blaze was discovered at 2:15 o'clock by Gid Daniels, night policeman, who sounded the alarm. When firemen arrived the entire structure was in flames.

Mr. Glover and son had gone fishing Monday evening, they stated, and Mrs. Glover had left to spend the night with friends.

The loss is covered by insurance.

PATROL CARS ARE EXPECTED THURSDAY

According to information received late Thursday, the equipment of three coaches and one sedan for use by Troop E, State highway patrol, were expected that evening. The new machines were furnished by Chevrolet Motor Company, and are said to be equipped with special high speed gears for qcick getaway and sustained high speed. Troop C at Kirkwood received its allotment this week.

JUNIORS TO MEET BENTON HERE SUNDAY

With victories and defeats stacked up three and three, the Sikeston Juniors meet the strong Benton nine on the local diamond here next Sunday afternoon. The locals under the generalship of Major Harry Dudley, have been putting out a better brand of baseball lately, and came through with a victory last Sunday over the Lily-Walker team at Illmo.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many kind friends and neighbors of the family in the death of the late Ollie Darby. Especially do we wish to remember Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Young.

Mrs. Lula Purtle and Children, Hazel Witt, Everett and Loren Purtle.

Mrs. Nannie Stovall celebrated her 70th birth anniversary Sunday when her children gathered at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bishop. Each one brought a basket of dinner. Those present were: Mrs. J. R. Bishop and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindred and daughters, Mrs. Nellia Wilburn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker, Mrs. John Parker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kindred and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stovall and sons, Billy Nickels, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bishop and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford and daughter, Miss Robbie Hollingsworth, Miss Edna Beck, Miss Hazel Beck, Miss Nadine Ferrell, Floyd, Owen, Audrey and Richard Dillendar. Those present had an enjoyable time.

Kitchen-Cup-lets

by Della Taylor

To start your meal with proper zest
You'll find a pleasing tidbit best;
To end it in the self same mood
A demi-tasse should follow food.

It is smart to serve the beginning and the end of your meal in the living room, if your home is one in which you serve a liquid appetizer. When you happen to be the "chief cook and bottle washer" of your family, it means also that you may leave your guests temporarily in the care of your husband while you do those always-waiting, last-minute things.

If you do have a liquid appetizer before dinner, be sure to serve a tray of canapes with it. You will find that hot ones are almost as easy to prepare as cold ones. All the tedious work can be done in the morning, and all you have to do at the last minute is to place them under the broiler for a minute or so.



You may use either bread or tiny crackers for your foundation. There are in the market several different kinds of wafers which seem just made for caviar or anchovy paste. If you use bread, cut it in fancy shapes and either toast or sautee on one side only. Little cutters may be found in the household department of any store. I have also found that an old baking-powder can works very well for cutting out rounds of toasted bread.

The mixture is always spread on the untoasted side and then the whole canape is placed under the broiler for a minute or two. You will find that your broiler rack is the best thing to place these on, as a number of small tidbits will fit on the crossbars.

Serve your demi-tasse in the living room, too. It is conducive to comfort and ease, and you may make quite a pleasant social ritual of it by serving it yourself from a little coffee table.

The popularity of the demi-tasse, while comparatively recent in this country, is increasing rapidly. In Europe, however, and especially in France where the name demi-tasse originated, the small cup of clear coffee has been enjoyed for years.

And in Colombia, South America, where the finest-flavored coffees in the world are grown, the demi-tasse, or "tinto," is even an inherent part of the business man's daily life; and countless times a day, his business is discussed and completed over coffee "tintos" and cigarettes.

* * *

Any one of the following recipes will make a canape which will tickle the palate of even the most fastidious epicure.

Hot Mushroom Canape

Peel fresh mushrooms and then chop them in very fine pieces. Add finely chopped onion and stuffed olives, mixing them well with the mushrooms. The mushrooms should be the larges. proportion, as the onions are merely for flavoring and the olives are to add a touch of color. Sautee the whole mixture in butter until well cooked. Spread on your toasted round of bread and, of course, place under the broiler for a few minutes just before serving.

Melted Cheese Canape

To a package of nippy cheese, add a small amount of cream. Mix into a paste. Spread either on your toasted round of bread or on small wafers. Sprinkle with paprika and place under the broiler just before serving.

Sardine Canape

Mash a can of sardines in the oil in which they are packed. Add a few drops of Worchestershire sauce and a little lemon juice, to give it a spicy flavor. Spread on rounds of bread or on crackers and garnish with strips of pimiento. Serve cold.

EXAMS BEGIN IN SWIM SCHOOL

A special invitation to all students of the Scott County Red Cross Chapter swimming school being conducted three days each week has been issued by Wilbur Ensor, instructor, to attend the Friday evening session.

"We wuold like to have all swimmers present Friday night", said Mr. Ensor. "Examinations for junior life saving badges will be started that evening. Water in the pool was changed this week", he added. The school will be concluded next week, he added.

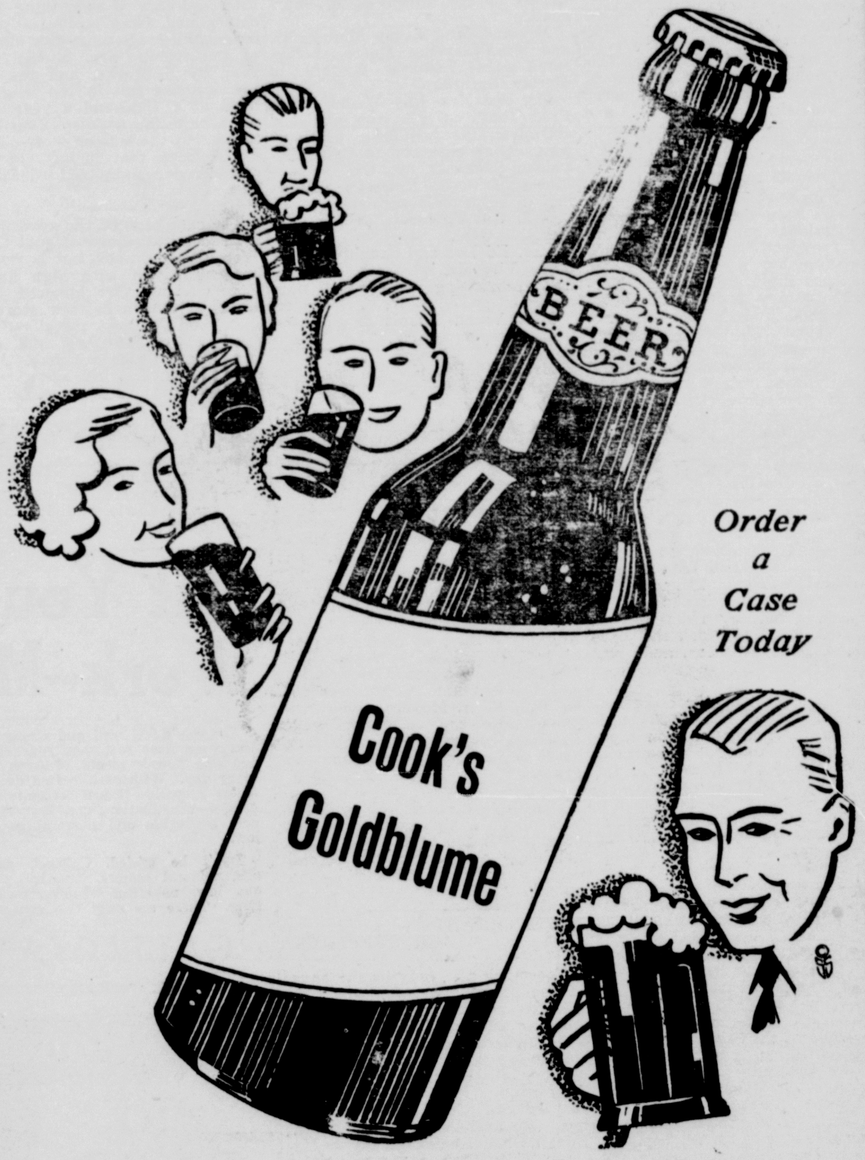
CHARLESTON WINS CROQUET MATCHES

Charleston croqueteers last Wednesday night took the best two out of three games to defeat the Sikeston six-some on the Jack Watson court here. The locals had the number two game cinched, stated Jake Sutton, who careened off one shot after leaving the opposition at the half-way mark. The visitors acepted the break, took the match and the best two out of three. The following Sikeston players participated: Jere Caverno, Jake Sutton, Jack Watson, Charles Hall, Fred Cooley and Otis Champion.

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To get everybody in happy spirits . . . to spread a tempting feast at almost no cost . . . get wise to our COOK'S BEER. You can't get a better drink for the money . . . and the proof is in the drinking. Here's the kind of beer folks talk about, for its amber clearness . . . its creamy "head" . . and its snappy flavor. Maybe you don't care—but its a good thing to know—that it will not bloat you—that our beer is healthful and nourishing. Be sure of your next party's success—order your case today.

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